

INDIAN

19

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SEN *Earnest Garrett*



INDIANA STATE BANNER

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Indianian

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Basil Minear
Business Manager - - - - Frank Johnson
Faculty Advisor - - - Margaret E. George

The
1928

Indianian

Published by the
Senior Class
Montpelier High School
Montpelier, Indiana

Volume V.

Foreword

"As one who sits at evening
O'er an album all alone
And muses on the faces
Of the friends that he has known,
So I turn the leaves of *Fancy*'""

(Riley)

So may you turn these pages and find
many happy hours of delightful mem-
ories in the new "Indianian."

Dedication

To those who have so wonderfully advanced and so firmly established Indiana as a definite and important unit in the world of literature---the authors of Indiana---we dedicate this book.

In Memoriam

The Class of '32

John Brough Turner

January 7, 1915

September 23, 1927

*"I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead—he is just away!"—Riley*



The Harrison Township Joint High School

Each year brings increasing appreciation on the part of the students and of the whole community for the splendid Joint High School Building, which was built in 1922, under the direction of the following board of trustees: M. O. Bebout, Trustee; L. E. Worster, President; H. R. Maddox, Secretary; W. M. Engeler, Treasurer. Advisory Board: O. M. Garrett, President; H. T. Walker, Secretary; W. A. Neal. The fine auditorium of this building is used for community events, and its stage is the scene of all basketball games, school demonstrations, plays, the annual Junior-Senior reception, and other programs.

*"In short, the domicile was rife
With specimens of Hoosier life."—John Finley*



The Main Street School Building

In 1871 a two room school building was erected on Main Street. It was the first graded school of the town and had a term that lasted but three months beginning in December. In 1879, at the cost of \$3,000, a new building was erected on Main street. The attendance was about 200 pupils, but it increased so rapidly that a new addition with two rooms was added to the old building. This addition was torn down a few years ago because it was considered unsafe. The original four rooms are now used as a garage for the school busses and for the storage of school supplies.

In 1903 the high school was erected on the corner of Main and Monroe and was used for high school purposes until the completion of the Joint High School Building. This building is now used for the first four grades.

"Increasing respect bordering upon affection, attends the name "Hoosier" wherever, it may be spoken."—Meredith Nicholson.



Huntington Street School Building

The Huntington Street building, which was erected in 1895, was used for a high school building at first. In 1899 the attendance of both the high school and the Main Street building was 851 pupils. Although the school was not built for a high school, this was the most convenient way of having school at that time. Later, a high school was built on Main street, and Huntington was used for the grade pupils.

Since the building of the Harrison Township Joint High School, the Huntington building has been used for the 1st to 7B grades, for all pupils from both city and country. The fifth and sixth grades are organized along departmental lines.

*"And where it goes we cheer and follow,
No man of us will fail."—Maurice Thompson.*

Acknowledgements

Although the staff compiled this book, there are certain parts of it which it would have been impossible for the staff to obtain. For these we give special acknowledgement to Mr. F. E. Liven-good of the Stafford Engraving Company; Mr. J. Otto Lee of the State Board of Printing; Mr. George Ade, Mr. Booth Tarkington, and Mr. Meredith Nicholson, three of Indiana's greatest authors, who were so very kind in contributing letters to our book; to Bobbs Merrill Company for a special cut of Riley. These things have added greatly to the content value of the book, and we take great pleasure in making these acknowledgements. All Riley quotations from Biographical Edition of Complete Works of James Whitcomb Riley, Copyright 1913, used by special permission of Bobbs Merrill Company.



Editor-in-Chief.....	Basil Minear
Business Manager.....	Frank Johnson
Faculty Advisor.....	Margaret George
Business Advisor.....	Paul Buroker
Photography.....	Fawn Hockett
Engraving.....	Stafford Engraving Company
Printing.....	Benton Review Shop

*"I'm told, in riding somewhere west
A stranger found a Hoosier's nest * * *"*—John Finley.



Indiana's Authors

Quoting from "Indiana," prepared and published in 1926 by the Indiana Historical Bureau and the Board of Public Printing:

"Indiana people have always been prone to express their emotions and dreams in print. From the earliest days the pioneers, poets and story tellers of Indiana have woven their experiences into song and homespun tales. The state has produced many men and women whose excellent work has made them justly famous. It would be impossible to mention all of them who rank high. It must suffice to mention those most widely known. There was the incomparable James Whitcomb Riley, interpreter of the universal child heart; Maurice Thompson, with his pictures of bygone days of romance; Lew Wallace, who made olden days live in his heroic romances; Charles Major, who could charm with tales of Tudor England or bears of Blue River; Gene Stratton Porter, who opened our eyes to the beauty of woods and streams; Albert J. Beveridge, statesman and author of the Life of John Marshall; all these have gone to join the choir invisible. Among the many who charm and inspire us today one may speak only of Meredith Nicholson, versatile poet, novelist and critic; George Ade, slangy philosopher and playwright; Kin Hubbard, whose delicious creation, Abe Martin, adds a distinct chapter to American humor; Booth Tarkington, exquisite artist and remarkable craftsman.

"Fair Indiana, may the hand of Progress touch thee but to bless."

—Lee O. Harris.

Order of Books

- I. Faculty
- II. Seniors
- III. Classes
- IV. Athletics
- V. Music and Drama
- VI. Activities
- VII. Feature

*"Of wounds and sore defeat
I made my battle stay."—William Vaughn Moody.*



Board of School Trustees

Left to right :

Mr. L. E. Kelley	Superintendent of City Schools
Mr. J. N. Purman	Secretary
Mr. W. F. Bonge	President
Mr. D. E. Pittinger	Township Trustee
Mr. Don Poulson	Treasurer

*"While with Ambition's hectic flame
He wastes the midnight oil."—Riley.*

INDIANIAN



Paul Buroker
Principal; History

A. B., A. M. Indiana University; Marion Normal; Faculty Advisor of Juniors; Business Advisor of "Indianian" and "Crier"; Sponsor of Social Science Club.

John Wilson
Mathematics

Purdue University; Indiana State Normal, Eastern Division; Sponsor of Booster Club.



Dorothy Draher
Physical Education and History

Illinois University; B. P. E. Normal College of American Gym Union; Faculty Advisor of 7A's; Coach of Girls' Athletics.

Margaret George
English

A. B. De Pauw University; Sponsor of Dramatic Club; Faculty Advisor of Indianian; Faculty Advisor of Senior Class.



Benjamin Brumfiel
Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, History

E. S. Central Normal College; Graduate Anthony Wayne Institute; Purdue University; Sponsor of Commercial Club; Chairman of Activities Finance Committee.

Pearl Crain
Music

A. B. Indiana State Normal, Eastern Division; Sponsor of Girls' Glee Club.



Dorothy Morehouse
Home Economics

B. S. Purdue University; Faculty Advisor of Freshman Class; Sponsor of Home Ec. Club.

*"What man is there so bold that he should say:
'Thus, and thus only, would I have the sea?'"—John Hay.*

Edda Brown
Science

Purdue University; Indiana University.
Faculty Advisor of Sophomores.

Mary Rice
Art

A. B. Central Normal College, Dan-
ville; Supervisor of Grade School Art.

Nellie Taylor
English

Graduate Indiana State Normal, Terre
Haute; Indiana State Normal, Muncie;
Faculty Advisor of Freshmen.

Janice Nelson
Latin and Arithmetic

A. B. Indiana State Normal Eastern
Division; Faculty Advisor of Juniors;
Sponsor of Latin Teams; Advisor of
"Crier."

Kate Morton
Commercial

A. B. Indiana State Normal, Eastern
Division; Normal—Bellingham, Washing-
ton; Indiana State Normal, Western Di-
vision; Sponsor of Commercial Club.
Faculty Advisor of Sophomores.

Marion Wilson
Physical Education and Manual Training
Muncie National Institute; Indiana
State Normal, Eastern Division; Coach
of Athletics; Faculty Advisor of 8B
Class.

Ruth Harter
Librarian

Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio; Indi-
ana State Normal; School for Librarians,
Indianapolis.

Vivian Bowman
Clerk



"I feel as if I could be grandiloquent on this interesting occasion."
—Eggleston.

Faculty Society

The opening event of the faculty social season was a picnic at Blue Water Park given early in the fall by the high school teachers in honor of the grade teachers. Much of the credit for the success of this affair must be given to the social committee composed of Miss Rice, Miss Morehouse and Mr. J. W. Wilson, who so skillfully looked after the bountiful supply of wieners, buns, pickles, baked beans, roasting ears, ice cream, and coffee. It was at this party that Jean Kathryn Buroker made her debut and was received in the innermost circles of the faculty society.

At Christmas time a dinner party was held at the Columbia Hotel. A lighted Christmas tree decorated the center of the table, and at each place were stockings filled with Christmas candy. Ice cream molded in the shape of Santa Claus also helped to carry out the Christmas spirit. Following the dinner, a gift exchange was held in which J. W. Wilson received a gentleman's monogrammed handkerchief and Miss Morton a daintily perfumed lady's handkerchief.

With the coming of spring the social committee is again turning its attention toward the thought of picnics, and no doubt there will be at least one more picnic before the season can be officially closed. It is rumored that there are some who are quite interested in piscatology and that these will enjoy some steak fries along the river while the cat fish are making up their minds to become suckers.



Night Class

For several years the desire of adults to continue their school work after graduating or leaving school has been shown by the organization of night schools in various cities. It has not been possible for smaller schools to offer full courses, but in many of these schools, special classes have been organized to meet some particular demand.

This year on February 14 an evening class was organized in the M. H. S. for those, other than high school students, who wished to take a course in beginning typewriting. This class met on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week and was taught by Miss Morton. Nine members, five of whom are high school teachers, were enrolled in the class.

*"Lawzy! don't I recollect
That air old swing in the lane!"—Riley.*



Frank Johnson

Business Manager "Crier"; Business Manager "Indianian"; Class President '28; Student Council '28; Commercial Club '28; "Bab"; Hi-Y Club '27-'28



Ruth Barner

History and Civics Clubs; "Crier"; Art Editor of "Indianian"; Dramatic Club '25-'26-'27-'28; Booster Club; Graduated at the end of the first semester.



Olive Fitch

Assistant Editor "Indianian"; "Bab"; Commercial Club '27-'28; Dramatic Club '27-'28; Home Economics Club '27; Basketball '27; Booster Club '25-'26; Girls' Glee Club '26-'28; "Once In A Blue Moon."

Horace Melton

Track '25-'26; Basketball '26-'27; Hi-Y '27-'28; History and Civics Club '28.



Basil Minear

Editor-in-Chief "Indianian"; Track '25-'26-'27-'28; Basketball "B" '28; "Crier"; "Bab"; "Brewster's Millions"; Booster Club '26-'27.

Margaret McDonald

Dramatic Club '26; Home Economics Club '27-'28; Booster Club '25-'27; Commercial Club '27-'28; Typist "Indianian"; "Crier."



Roxie Hart

Booster Club '25-'26; Home Economics Club '27; Commercial Club '27-'28.



Harold Figley

Booster Club '26-'28; Dramatic Club '27-'28; "Bab"; Joke Editor of "Crier"; Joke Editor of "Indianian"; Secretary-Treasurer '26-'27; Vice-President '28.

Paul Nusbaumer

Vice-President of Hi-Y '28; Commercial Club '27-'28.

Helen Vernon

Booster Club '24; Commercial Club '26-'27; Dramatic Club '26-'27; Basketball '26-'27-'28.

Ghlee Walker

Booster Club '25-'26-'27-'28; Commercial Club '27-'28; Girls' Glee Club '28; President of Home Economics Club '27-'28; Advisor of Class '28; Advertising Manager of "Indianian"; Orchestra '27-'28; Band '27-'28; President of Student Council '28.

John Hiser

Assistant Business Manager of "Crier"; Assistant Business Manager of "Indianian."

Robert Bergman

"Come Out of the Kitchen"; Dramatic Club '26.

Ruth Beeks

Commercial Club '26.

Violette Confer

Secretary of History and Civics Club '27.

*"It's too late now, but I'll bet the ole Model T regrets
It didn't pay more attention t' its shape an' complexion."—Abe Martin.*

Mildred Bedwell

Typist "Indianian"; Girls' Glee Club.

Kathryn Krauss

Basketball Varsity '25-'26; "Bab"; Dramatic Club '26-'27-'28; Girls' Glee Club; Circulation Manager "Crier"; Booster Club '26; Commercial Club '27-'28; Commercial Team '27; Circulation Manager "Indianian"; Girls' Glee Club '28.

Ted O'Hern

Booster Club '27; Student Manager '28; Dramatic Club '28; Hi-Y '28; Track '25-'28.

Zonda Rapp

Class Advisor '25; Booster Club '25-'26; Dramatic Club '25-'28; Basketball Varsity '27; "Nothing but the Truth"; "Bab"; Reporter of "Crier"; Commercial Club '27-'28; Snapshot Editor "Indianian"; "Gypsy Rover" '25; Glee Club '28.

Garth Vernor

Class Advisor '25; Booster Club '25-'26-'27; Band '27-'28; Alumni Editor "Crier"; Orchestra '27-'28.

Charles Buckmaster

Band '27-'28; Booster Club '27; Yell Leader '28; Sports Editor "Indianian"; Orchestra '28; Dramatic Club '28.

Catherine Cloud

Yell Leader '25; Booster Club '25-'26; Dramatic Club '25-'27-'28; "Bab"; Society Editor "Crier"; Society Editor "Indianian"; Commercial Team '27; "Once in a Blue Moon" '26; "Gypsy Rover"; Athletic Board of Control '26; Latin Team '27-'28.

Sylvia Sark

Secretary-Treasurer '25; Booster Club '25; Basketball Varsity '26-'27-'28; Editor-in-Chief "Crier"; Commercial Club '27-'28; Commercial Team '27; Snapshot Editor "Indianian."



*"Oh, men had chances for true romances
For fame and glory, and knightly acts * * *"—Edwin Meade Robinson.*



Hazel Coleman

Commercial Club '27-'28; Booster Club '25.

Edith Barner

Commercial Club '27-'28.

Lauman Baker

Booster Club '26-'27; President Social Science Club '28; Hi-Y Club '28.

Merle Matson

Commercial Club '27-'28.

Aileen Risk

Commercial Club '27-'28; Secretary of Commercial Club '28; Class Advisor '26; Booster Club '26; "Crier" Staff '27; Annual Staff '28.

Wanda Matson

Commercial Club '27-'28.

Glenn Weaver

President of Commercial Club '28; Basketball '26-'27-'28; Vice-President Hi-Y Club '28; Booster Club '25-'26-'27; Dramatic Club '27-'28; Christmas Chimes; Track '25.

Edgar Huggins

Band '25-'26-'27-'28; Orchestra '25-'26-'27-'28; "Bab"; Track '25; Basketball '27-'28; Booster Club '25-'26-'27; Hi-Y '27; "Brewster's Millions" '26.

*"It hain't no use to grumble and complain;
It's jest as cheap and easy to rejoice."—Riley.*

INDIANIAN

Dale Smith

"Bab": Basketball '26-'27-'28; Orchestra and Band '26-'27-'28; Dramatic Club; Class Advisor '28.



Velma Coleman

Commercial '27-'28.

Jipsy Minear

Came from Ossian '27; Social Science Club '28; Department Editor of "Indianian" '28; Glee Club '28; Vice-President of Social Science Club '28.



Roll Maddox

Yell Leader '25-'26; Booster Club '24; Social Science Club '28.

Raymond Bassett

Orchestra and Band '25-'26-'27-'28; Booster Club '26; Basketball '27-'28.



Clifton Robinson

Track Team '26-'27-'28; Booster Club '26-'27; Social Science Club '28; Treasurer of Social Science Club.





Mr. Kelley

The work of Mr. Kelley as faculty advisor has been almost indispensable to the Senior class. His kindness, sympathy, and willingness to help, whatever the occasion, have often meant the difference between failure and success. His great knowledge and many years of experience have imparted a quality to his counsel so that it has become a part of our memory, and will be of great value to us in future years.

*"Just to be good—
This is enough—enough!"—Riley.*

Senior Class History

At the beginning of the high school career we were, as many before us, without experience, although in enthusiasm unequalled. We chose as officers: Dorothea McDonald, president; Edward Johnson, vice-president; Sylvia Sark, secretary-treasurer; Zonda Rapp and Garth Vernon, class advisors. We had as our faculty advisors, Mr. Brumfiel and Miss Siegwart. The one large event of that year was our benefit show at the Palace Theatre which raised our class funds to the amount of fifteen dollars and fifty cents.

Upon entering the Sophomore era of high school we chose as our officers: Jesse Kelley, president; Edna McDonald, vice-president; Basil Minear, secretary; Harold Figley, treasurer; Aileen Risk and Thurman Brown, class advisors. The social event of the year was a Christmas party which was well attended and enjoyed. We had a large class roll of fifty-eight. Mr. Edda G. Brown was our class advisor.

We entered the semi-finals of our high school course as Juniors with our leaders as: Horace Melton, president; Olive Fitch, vice-president; Harold Figley, secretary-treasurer; Dorothea McDonald and Basil Minear, class advisors. Our main achievement at this point of our race was a play, "Bab," which was proclaimed a very successful event, financially and otherwise. Another outstanding event was the receipt of our rings, which we shall keep forever as a remembrance of our school days. Our Junior-Senior Reception, in our opinion, was the best that has ever been put on in this school. Another of our accomplishments of the year was the weekly publication of "The Crier," which we greatly enjoyed in spite of the amount of work involved. Our main social function was a party held in February.

Then came the crowning point of our school life—our Senior year. Frank Johnson as president, Harold Figley as vice-president, and Edgar Huggins as secretary-treasurer, showed unusual ability as officers.

At the beginning of this eventful year four of our most active Seniors, Ruth Huddleston, Jesse Kelley, Dorothea McDonald, and Edna McDonald withdrew to other schools. Ruth enrolled in Anderson High School, and the other three enrolled in Hartford City High School. About mid-semester a very effective pep session in form of "A Basketball Hero in School," was given by Senior girls. One of our fellow members, Helen Vernon, won much honor for her class by winning both local and county oratorical contests. After much discussing, the class decided to wear caps and gowns for graduation. "The Patsy," an extremely clever three-act comedy by Barry Conner, will be presented on May fourth under the direction of Miss George. This play is very new, and we are the first high school group in Indiana to produce it.

We also published the "Indianian," the cleverest and most artistic year book ever compiled by the Montpelier High School.

*"Nothing great is lightly won, nothing won is lost;
Every good deed nobly done will repay the cost."—Sarah T. Bolton.*

Last Will and Testament

We, the Seniors of 1928, not knowing or little caring what we do, hereby this day (date unknown) express that we intend to declare our first, last, and only Will and Testament, as follows.

- 2 Ken Bennett—Ruth Barner's red hair.
- 2 "Spike" Moyer—Weaver's basket eye.
- 2 Crystal Williams—Mildred Bedwell's Charleston steps.
- 2 Joe Murray—Merle's extra weight.
- 2 All the teachers—Violet Confer's beguiling smiles.
- 2 Dorothy Kitterman—Tiny Cloud's height.
- 2 Kenneth Shinn—Edgar Huggin's agreements with Miss George.
- 2 The School for Deaf—Dale Smith's toots on his sax.
- 2 Mr. Buroker—Charles Buckmaster's yell leading ability.
- 2 Miss Morehouse—Aileen Risk's figure.
- 2 John Fitch, Jr.—Velma Coleman's fast flow of words.
- 2 Golden Walker—Raymond's drum sticks.
- 2 The dogs—Basil Minears' hopes of ever getting a girl.
- 2 Barrington Martz—Ted's love for Charlotte.
- 2 George Sills—Paul Nusbaumer's ability as a Kroger man.
- 2 Alma Robinson—Cliffiton's dark looks (at Miss George).
- 2 Beulah Day—Ruth Beek's basketball accomplishments.
- 2 Thelma Hoover—Kathryn Krauss's "it."
- 2 Mae Parnell—Zonda's Silly notions.
- 2 Earnest Pickering—John Wiser's sex appeal.
- 2 Tom McGeath—Garth Vernor's wild ways (at the table).
- 2 Robert Jackson—Margaret McDonald's reserve.
- 2 Laura Barner—Roxie's ways with boys (mostly Harry).
- 2 Ruth Trant—Edith Barner's speed, typing, of course.
- 2 Dorothy Williams—Hazel Coleman's looks.
- 2 Mildred Shannon—Jipsy Minear's food-testing feats.
- 2 Raymond Sills—Lauman's quill with ———?
- 2 Howard Greene—Roll's typing career.
- 2 Helen Irene Benn—Helen Vernon's peaceful habits.
- 2 Opal Hodson—Olive's beauty.
- 2 Marion Hummer—Horace's ticket to Hartford City.
- 2 Beulah Boyce—Wanda Matson's loud ways.
- 2 Virginia Ray—Harold's 3D's.
- 2 Weir Swain—Ghlee's —"Oh, you know what I mean!"
- 2 Some poor nut—Frank's business instincts.
- 2 Anyone—Sylvia's love for any boy except Frank.
- 2 John Holmes—Bob Bergman's giggle.
- 2 All the Juniors—The vast extra knowledge that the Seniors had.

Signed: The Mob of 1928.

*"The boy lives on our farm, he's not
Afeard o' horses none!"—Riley.*



LOVE GAME



JUST-PALS



HORNING-IN



ATHLETES



ON-PARADE



VACATION



CLOWNING



LAZY GUYS



DARKSIDE

*"All my life I have looked upon the theatre with sympathy.
As a force for good second only to the church."—Kenyon Nicholson.*

INDIANIAN

Junior Class History

Each year one class embarks on its four year journey. In 1925 the class of '29 started the year with seventy-four Freshmen. We determined to start our high school career out right and establish a good mark in our first year. At our first class meeting we elected: Nellie Marie Crabill, president, and Russell Crisamore, secretary-treasurer. Our class advisors were Mrs. Taylor and Mr. J. W. Wilson. Among the social events of the year we enjoyed a sledding party, hamburger fry, and a picnic.

We were the first Freshman class to give a play, which aided the class financially. This was done in the presentation of three one-act plays entitled, "Just Like a Woman," "Who's the Boss?" and "Why Lie About It?" under the direction of Mrs. Taylor. The purpose of this entertainment was to pay for the class pictures in the Annual. After the expenses were met the class realized quite a profit. The 8A Freshmen also gave a one-act play at convocation, directed by Mrs. Taylor. We also edited "The Crier" for one week.

The fall of our Sophomore year our class was organized with sixty-two members. Mr. Edda G. Brown was our faculty advisor. At the first class meeting we elected the following officers: Madge Noller, president; Joe Murray, vice-president; Harry Cochran, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Schwarzkopf and Clara Gaskill, class advisors. The first event was the Sophomore Carnival, a success both financially and socially. The king and queen of '26 and '27, Glenn Schwarzkopf and Virginia Ray, were elected here. That year we held a sledding party and a class party in the school building. The Sophomore class was represented in all school activities.

We feel that we have accomplished much in this, our Junior year, but we hope to do much more next year, when it will be our turn to assume the duties of Seniors. The biggest enterprise thus far undertaken was the Junior class play, "Adam and Eva," which was an eminent success. The proceeds of the play will be used to finance the Junior-Senior banquet, which we hope will be the very best one ever given. Mr. Buroker, as our class advisor, has, with the co-operation of our class officers, worked tirelessly for the best interests of the class. The following officers were elected, Barrington Martz, president; Arthur Needler, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Morrical and Hoyland Mason, class advisors.

The Juniors have worked with much energy on the school paper, "The Crier." This is edited and published weekly by a staff chosen from our class and its success looked upon as one of the class laurels.

*"He seen his duty, a dead-sure thing,
And he went for it thar and then."—John Hay.*



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

First row, left to right:

Violet Peterson, Nellie Marie Crabill, Geraldine McDonald, Lester Williams, Laura Barber, Agatha Ickes, Weir Swaim, Arthur Needler, Hoyaland Mason.

Second row:

Rose Plank, Waldene Booher, Barrington Martz, Caroline Henderson, Margaret Bergman, Alma Robinson, Martha Bebout, Kathryn Redmond, Ralph Tobler, Crystal Williams.

Third row:

Frances East, Signa Black, Madge Noller, Mabel Rains, Paul Strait, Charles Pugh, Clara Gaskill, Velma Winget, Berniece Booher, Virginia Ray, Paul Buroker.

Fourth row:

Kenneth Bennett, William Sinclair, Rachael Kelsay, Charlotte Bixler, Ralph Hiser, Joe Murray, Howard Green, John Holmes, Beulah Day, Helen I. Benn, Miss Janice Nelson.

Fifth row:

Harry Cochran, Claude Dorton, Clayton Minear, Ruth Moss, Glen Schwarzkopf, Dorothy Hardacre, Walter Woolard, Berniece Hardacre, Floyd Morrical, Charlin Burson, Gerald Hiser, James Poulson.

*"Old wortermelon time is a-comin' round,
And they ain't no man a-livin' any tickleder'n me."—Riley.*

Sophomore Class History

After a very successful flight from the Huntington Street School building, we brought our plane to a safe landing before the new Montpelier High School in September, 1925. The pilots chosen for the year were: Garl Walker, president; Thomas McGeath, vice-president; Ruth Trant, secretary-treasurer; Max Peterson and June Meyer, class advisors.

The greatest achievement of the year was the earning of money to finance our picture in the Annual, which we did by presenting a benefit show. We also collaborated with the other Junior High grades and published an edition of "The Crier" with Geraldine Powell as editor. At the beginning of the year we had forty-nine members in the class, but when the term ended we were forced to enter upon our joyous vacation with fewer members in the class, some having moved away or dropped out.

At last, September, 1926, rolled around, and a bunch of exceedingly green youngsters, better known as "Freshies," gathered at the entrance of the high school and united under the banner of 1930.

With the addition of a few new members we reached the total of forty-six. Officers elected for the term were: Max Peterson, president; Garl Walker, vice-president; Crystal Cale, secretary-treasurer; Forest Drennen and William Schuller, class advisors. That year we had a sledding and a Valentine party, and the Sophomores also permitted us to have a booth at their carnival by which we made enough money to pay for our class picture for the Annual. We again had the opportunity of publishing a Freshman edition of "The Crier" with June Meyer as editor.

In 1927, with Mr. Edda G. Brown as our faculty advisor, we united to take up our work as Sophomores. Officers elected were: William Schuller, president; Garl Walker, vice president; Ernest Garrett, secretary-treasurer; June Meyer and William Wharton, class advisors. The biggest event of the year was the selling of magazines, which increased our class fund \$20.50.

This has been the most enjoyable and successful year of school, and we are awaiting with great anticipation the coming year in order that we may have the honor of publishing "The Crier," selecting our class rings, entertaining the Seniors at the Junior-Senior reception, and—last, but not least—of attaining higher standards in scholarship, which is our greatest aim in our high school career.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

First row, left to right:

Lillian Hurlbert, Lucille Fox, William Wharton, Carl Walker, Geraldine Arnold, Elloise Moyer, Rachel Ledbetter, June Meyer.

Second row:

Martha Dorsey, Max Peterson, Ernest Garrett, Cecil Studebaker, Crystal Cale, Leona Neff, Gretchen Cleland, Raymond Matson, Carl Malott.

Third row:

Thelma Speece, William Schuller, Mary Murphy, William Sayler, Joseph Scott, George Sills, Meurlan Furniss, Amber Penrod, May Parnell.

Fourth row:

Faye Hiser, Forest Drennen, Ruth Trant, Carl Morris, Donald Hawkins, Guy Kelsay, Miss Morton, Mr. Brown.

Fifth row:

Ernest Pickering, Thomas McGeath, Arthur Carnes, Ralph Figley, Kenneth Shinn, Nelson Marion, Frank Campbell.

*"The hoss he is a splendid beast;
He is man's friend, as heaven designed."—Riley.*



FRESHMAN CLASS

First row, left to right:

Enzie Shannon, Harold Michaels, Mabel Sills, Freda Mankey, John McFarren, Drury Scott, Careen Smith, Loreda Blizzard, Jennie Pugh.

Second row:

Clifford Bedwell, Lorne Hurlbert, Rheba Coleman, Margaret Miller, Margaret Jones, Beulah Boyce, Meurlan Lawson, Robert Jackson, Claude Coleman, Mrs. Taylor, Clifton Parnell

Third row:

Ray Stookey, Miss Morehouse, Helen Grimes, Myrtle Hiser, Frances Teagle, Helen Matson, Dorothy Dorton, Esther Romine, Martha Murphy, Marguerite Green, Alice Hudson, Freda Barrett, Vivian Beal.

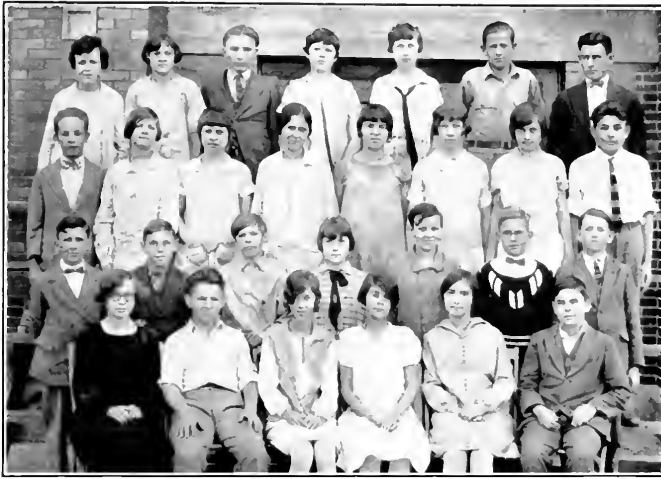
Fourth row:

Treva Bedwell, Margaret Davis, Marguerite Fitch, Robert Wearly, Everett Griffith, Leroy Fuller, Hazel Murphy, Vivian Slentz, Gerald Shannon, Frank Rains, Kenneth Speece.

Fifth row:

Lucian Beal, Crystal Fear, Dale Marion, Howard Flint, Mildred Cole, Dorothy Maish, Evelyn Conner, Pearl Smith, Dorothy Williams, Alice Beeks, Delbert Davis.

*"Little Girly-Girl, of you
Still forever I am dreaming."—Riley.*



SB CLASS—SECTION ONE

First row left to right:

Dorothy Cale, Paul Cale, Mary Jane Risk, Grace Augsburger, Geneva Baker, John Salyer.

Second row:

Arthur Irwin, William Henderson, Robert Losh, Leota Hart, Elizabeth Minear, Golden Walker, Melvin Mason.

Third row:

Ray Noller, Geraldine Bedwell, Mary McClish, Mildred Borden, Doris King, Dorothy Helton, Oma Evers, Russel Trant.

Fourth row:

Martha Shadday, Beatrice Needler, Raymond Sills, Margaret Ray, Dorothy Kitterman, Max Price, Mr. J. W. Wilson (Class Advisor).

*"Curly Locks! Curly Locks! wilt thou be mine?
Thou shalt not wash the dishes, nor yet feed the swine."—Riley.*



SB CLASS—SECTION TWO

First row—left to right:

Wava Matson, Opal Hodson, William Cale, Mabel Bennett, Berniece Bowman.

Second row:

Milo Smith, Charles Werner, Crystal Matson, Ruth Vernon, Ronald Bonner, Dorothy Blumenhorst.

Third row:

Mildred Shannon, Dorothy Macon, Mary Louise Leavel, Thelma Hoover, Clarence Allbright, Levi Johnson, Adelma Fear.

Fourth row:

Ruby Mismore, Arthur Slentz, Wilda Williams, Joe Bales, William Irwin, Vaughan Hoover. Faculty Advisor, M. A. Wilson.

*"With every charm of beauty thou are blest,
O happiest river of the happy West!"—Maurice Thompson.*



7A CLASS

First row, left to right:

Frances Reidy, Helen Shannon, Ilo Anthony, Jack McCormick, John Koontz, Roy Malott, Thelma Schwartzkopf, Deloras Sprowl.

Second row:

Ermil Moyer, Miss Draher, Kathleen McDonald, Mary Jane Davis, Garnet Roberts, Joe Rains, Helen McColly, William Fear, Ruth Baker, Frederick Morrical.

Third row:

Nora Cook, Mabel Rogers, Juanita H. Jekes, Berniece Kindlesparger, Helen Johnson, Ruth Edgington, Leah Surface, Helen Mae Stallsmith, Paul Quillen.

Fourth row:

Kathryn Richey, John Fitch, Forest Parnell, Wayne Shadle, Paul Stoltz, Max Flint, Esta Cook, Robert Barrett, George Carnes.

Fifth row:

Audrey Bennett, Thelma Tisron, Blanche Griffith, Irene Oliver, Truman Rogers, Joe O'Hern, Eugene Pitts, Helga Hartley, George Turner.

*"But fairer scenes and softer skies
Await the later day's caress."—Lee O. Harris.*

Class Officers of Under Classes

8B

Faculty Advisors	John W. Wilson and Marion Wilson
President	Ray Noller
Vice-President	Margaret Ray
Secretary-Treasurer	Louise Cale
Advisor	Arthur Irwin
Advisor	Berniece Bowman

7A

Faculty Advisor	Dorothy Drahner
President	Wayne Shadle
Vice-President	Helen Johnson
Secretary-Treasurer	Francis Reidy
Advisor	Thelma Schwarzkopf
Advisor	Paul Stoltz

Freshman

Faculty Advisor	Miss Morehouse
President	Jennie Pugh
Vice-president	Gerald Shannon
Secretary-Treasurer	Clifford Bedwell
Advisor	Martha Murphy
Advisor	Lucian Beal

*"By my heart full of love and my eyes full of tears,
I hold you all fast in my soul!"—Howard S. Taylor.*



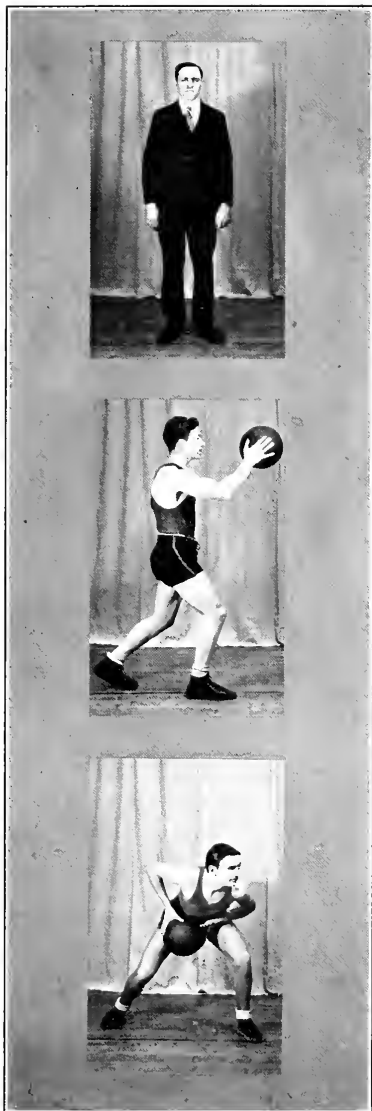
The Athletic Board

The Athletic Board was established here in 1925 to better athletics in the school. Its success is proved by the fact that it still exists. The membership consists of one representative from the school board, the principal, the coaches, and two students elected each year by the entire student body. Members this year were Mr. Kelley, Mr. Buroker, Mr. M. A. Wilson, Miss Draher, Mr. J. W. Wilson, Geraldine McDonald, and Kenneth Bennett. Officers: M. A. Wilson, president; J. W. Wilson, vice-president; Mr. Buroker, secretary-treasurer.

Committees: Finance: Mr. L. E. Kelley, Miss Draher, and Mr. Buroker; executive: M. A. Wilson, J. W. Wilson, Kenneth Bennett, and Geraldine McDonald. The finance committee passes on all bills and expenditures. The executive committee makes all rules and regulations concerning the athletics in this school. The entire board decides on all sweater and letter awards.

The greatest improvement this year was the purchase of glass backstops. Many other things are being planned, especially the building of several tennis courts to be located inside the high school track.

"Anyhow th' feller that incloses a 2-cent stamp fer a dandruff cure haint out very much an' it'll be a valuable experience fer him."—Abe Martin.



MARION WILSON

The success of his teams proves his ability as a skilled coach. This year he sacrificed a chance at mediocre fame in order to build up a strong team for next year. We feel sure that the coming team will fully compensate for the glory we gave up this year. If it depends upon the coach, M. H. S. will "be there" when the big test comes.



KENNETH BENNETT

Captain Bennett has been a member of the team for two years. He was a steady reliable player, and his graduation will leave a gap hard to fill next year.



GLENN WEAVER

A speedy forward on this year's team is another senior who added much to the strength of the team. He always played hard and turned in some brilliant performances this year.

*"So of all good gifts that the Lord lets fall,
Is not silence the best of all?"—Riley.*

FLOYD MORRICAL

Was not noticed much at the first of the season but he became one of our best men. He alternated with Poulson at center and he always counted those few extra points when most needed.



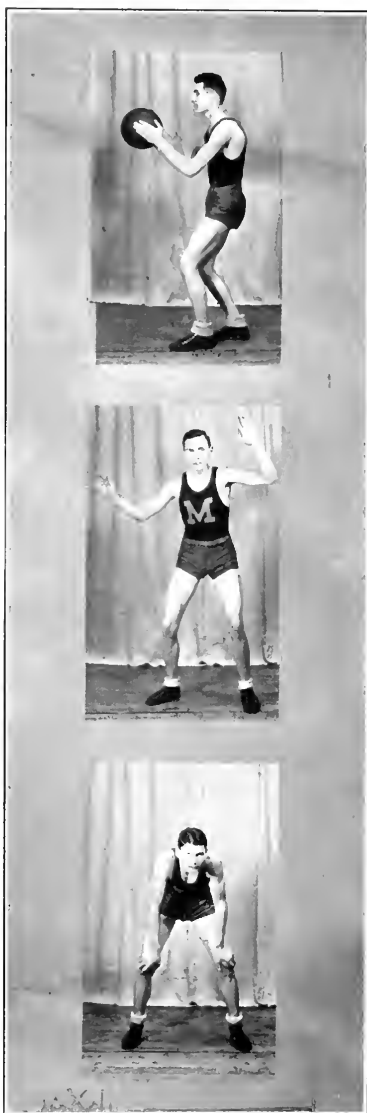
CLAUDE DORTON

Was another first year man and he played in every scheduled game. He was a very valuable man at floor-guard position and he gives us much hope for next year.



GLENN SCHWARZKOPF

One of the best we had and held his position free from all opposition. His work as backguard makes him sure of a place on next year's team. He played in every game this year and performed exceptionally well. This was his first year in varsity basketball.



*"If Sam is right I would suggest
A native Hoosier as the best."—Stanford Cor.*



JAMES POULSON

The tallest member of this year's team; will return for another year and should be a brilliant player next year. He alternated with Morrical. He played well in every game.



RAYMOND BASSETT

Substitute center and forward. Was one of the highest scoring of the substitutes on the team. He used his head and came through in fine style.



EDGAR HUGGINS

Alternated at floor guard and forward and was the highest scoring substitute on the team. This was his last year, and his speedy floor play will be greatly missed next year.

*"O Love is like an untowed steed
So hot of heart and wild of speed."—Riley.*

DALE SMITH

Although substitute forward, was the fastest man on the team and was used in most of the games. This was his last year, but we will remember him as a flashy, reliable player.



JOE MURRAY

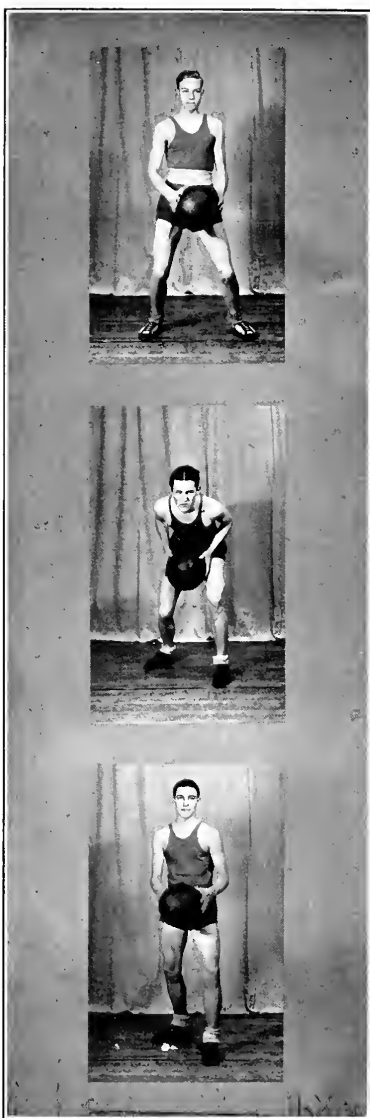
A very valuable man and a clever scoring backguard. His advancement in this year's games was very noticeable. He started on Varsity "B" but was advanced to the "A" squad near the close of the season. He is coming back next year and will, without doubt, be a strong man on the team.



TEDDY O'HERN

Initiated the position of Student Manager into our school. He was very efficient, and other managers in the years to come will do well to follow his example. His cheerfulness at all times won him the lasting friendship of all the players and officials with whom he came in contact.





Varsity "B"

CARL MORRIS

Though a Sophomore, was a fast and speedy player. He held his position down with great ability. He will probably make a regular place in next year's team.



BASIL MINEAR

Captain of the Varsity "B" team. Was a hard fighter and a fine scoring guard. He played in every game and ranked among the highest scorers for the season. He, too, graduates this year.



JOHN HOLMES

Was a very good player who used his head at all times in the game. He was steady and reliable. He will be back again next year and much is expected of him on the first squad.

GERALD HISER

Gerald Hiser, who becomes ineligible for further competition after this season, was a tower of strength as center on the Varsity "B" team. He is a player we hate to lose, as he seemed to be developing rapidly.



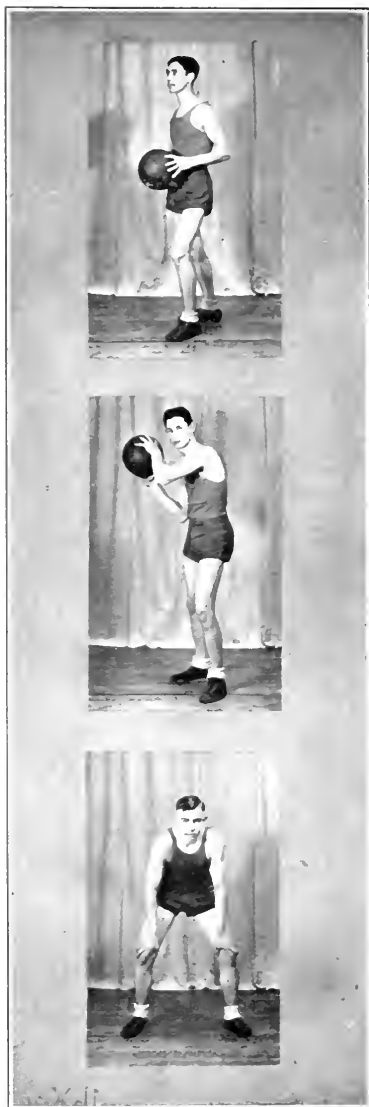
CARL MINEAR

Injured his ankle at the first of the season and didn't get to participate in many games, but he could handle the ball and made some brilliant plays.



PAUL STRAIT

Was a good, steady back guard and played a good, consistent game whenever substituted. He will in most probability develop into a fine backguard next year.



*"Oh! the old swimmin'-hole! where the crick so still and deep
Looked like a baby-river that was laying half asleep."—Riley.*

Varsity Teams

There were more inexperienced players on our varsity teams this year than ever before. Their record was not great, but they did their best, and gained a lot of knowledge of the game that ought to take them through in fine shape next season. This year's schedule and scores:

VARSITY "A"		M. H. S.	Op.
Nov. 4 Ossian	Here	18	48
Nov. 11 Fairmount	There	22	49
Nov. 18 Liberty Center	Here	25	26
Nov. 19 Dunkirk	There	10	11
Nov. 23 Berne	Here	25	15
Dec. 9 Sweetser	Here	24	33
Dec. 16 Hartford City	There	24	34
Dec. 21 Dunkirk	Here	36	26
Dec. 23 Bluffton	There	21	42
Dec. 28 Portland	There	24	37
Dec. 30 Chester Center	There	17	28
Jan. 6 Liberty Center	There	20	32
Jan. 13 Warren	There	30	17
Jan. 14 Madison	There	34	35
Jan. 20 Hartford City	Here	32	30
Feb. 4 Petroleum	There	27	30
Feb. 10 Warren	Here	37	28
Feb. 17 Eaton	There	31	59
Feb. 24 Lancaster	Here	22	31

VARSITY "B"			
Oct. 28 Roll	There	10	37
Nov. 4 Royerton	Here	26	33
Nov. 12 Upland	Here	23	21
Nov. 25 Pennville	There	21	24
Dec. 2 Royerton	There	20	32
Dec. 3 Jonesboro	Here	19	35
Dec. 10 Upland	There	14	41
Dec. 31 Roll	Here	35	39
Jan. 7 Poling	Here	32	30
Jan. 21 Poling	There	19	37
Jan. 27 Matthews	There (overtime)	29	31
Feb. 3 Matthews	Here	39	38
Feb. 11 Marion "B"	There	26	28
Feb. 14—Jonesboro	There	21	61

"I found flasks fer sale ever'where but th' flower shops"; said Mrs. Pony Mopps, on her return from a shoppin' trip t' Indynoplus."—Abe Martin.



Second Team

LEFT TO RIGHT—Arthur Needler, Clayton Minear, Charles Pugh, Ray Stookey, William Sinclair, Coach Wilson, Drury Scott, Lester Williams, Weir Swain, Earl Walker, Earnest Pickering, Charlin Burson, Harry Cochran, Thomas McGeath, and Kenneth Shinn.

The second team this year was a fast bunch and won six more games than the Varsity "A" did. Every man will be back next year and many will make the first team. We expect them to develop into fine players with the training they have received.

Following is this year's schedule:

Montpelier	10;	Fairmount	33
Montpelier	10;	Liberty Center	28
Montpelier	20;	Dunkirk	12
Montpelier	22;	Berne	8
Montpelier	18;	Liberty Center	27
Montpelier	16;	Matthews	3
Montpelier	18;	Petroleum	13
Montpelier	13;	Eaton	14
Montpelier	15;	Warren	11
Montpelier	29;	Jonesboro	36
Montpelier	28;	Dunkirk	23
Montpelier	32;	Lancaster	19
Montpelier	15;	Roll	17
Montpelier	13;	Hartford City	17
Montpelier	21;	Sweetser	32
Montpelier	5;	Jonesboro	23
Montpelier	15;	Roll	10
Montpelier	21;	Warren	20
Montpelier	14;	Hartford City	20
Montpelier	15;	Poling	14
Montpelier	18;	Matthews	5

*"Cried England to America: 'My ancient love abides,
And the old Trafalgar courage still upon the ocean rides'."*

—Maurice Thompson.



Girls' Basketball Team

FIRST ROW—Left to right—Violet Peterson, Sylvia Sark, Caroline Henderson, Nellie Marie Crabill.

SECOND ROW—Margaret Miller, Coach Draher, Rose Plank, Frances East, Kathryn Redmond, Virginia Ray, Careen Smith, Charlotte Bixler.

The girls' basketball schedule was not as full as the schedule of last year. As most of the girls were new at the game, it took them a while to get accustomed to playing before an audience. The team did its best to win those games which it played. Three games were cancelled, two with Warren, and one with Petroleum. The efficient captain of the girls was Sylvia Sark; the director was Miss Draher. The lineup was as follows: Sylvia Sark and Nellie Marie Crabill, forwards; Frances East, center; Charlotte Bixler, side center; Violet Peterson and Kathryn Redmond, guards; Careen Smith, Virginia Ray, Caroline Henderson, Rose Plank, and Margaret Miller, reserves.

In the interclass tournament the Junior girls won the final game from the Senior girls by a score of 10-7.



Bell Leaders

Captain Charles Buckmaster and his first lieutenants, Billie Henderson and Raymond Matson, were always on the job. There can be no doubt as to their ability at this difficult position.

Awards

BASKETBALL SWEATERS

Glenn Weaver, Raymond Bassett, Dale Smith, Edgar Huggins, Basil Minear, Kenneth Bennett, Gerald Hiser.

James Poulson, Glenn Schwarzkopf, Claude Dorton, Floyd Morrical.

BASKETBALL LETTERS

Carl Minnear, Joe Murray, Carl Morris, John Holmes, Paul Strait.

BOYS' TRACK AWARDS

Eldon Park, Paul Branstrom, Orval Holdren, Horton Dodds.

GIRLS' HONORS 1926 27

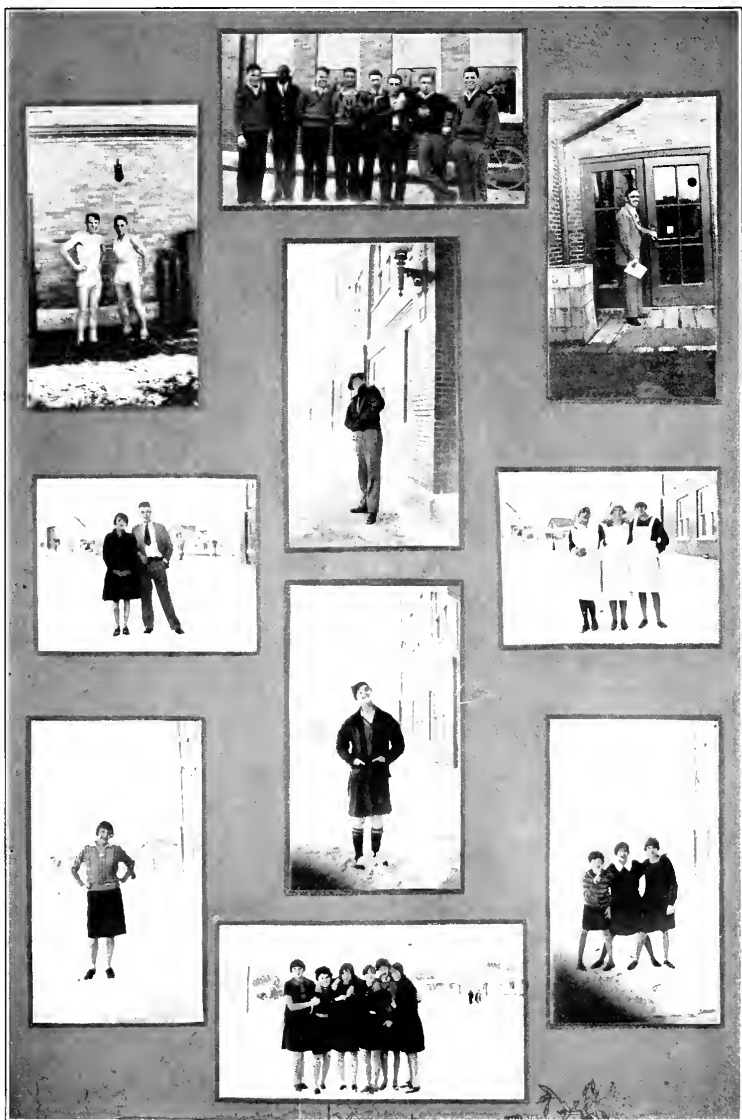
LETTERS AWARDED

Ruth Trussel
Lova Henderson

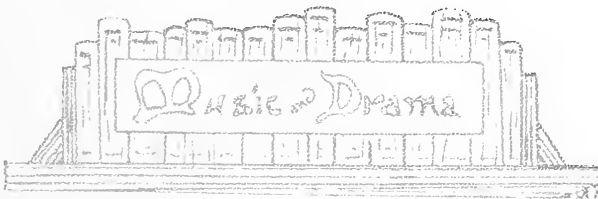
Dorothy Mason
Elizabeth Henderson

Jane Hoy

"When Lindy's around, an American diplomat must feel like a husband when his son's home from college."—Abe Martin.

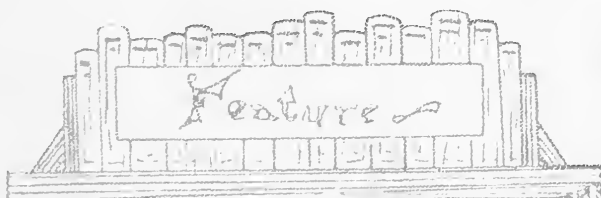


*"O the lands of Where-Away!
Tell us—tell us—where are they?"—Riley.*





PENROD AND SAM







Band

The personnel of the band follows:

Golden Walker, Drum; Robert Jackson, Cornet; Ghlee Walker, Clarinet; Garl Walker, Clarinet; Nellie Crabill, Clarinet; Horace Melton, Clarinet; Thelma Schwarzkopf, Melaphone; Charles Buckmaster, Cornet; Charlotte Bixler, Saxophone; Garth Vernor, Saxophone; Edgar Huggins, Saxophone; William Sinclair, Saxophone; Raymond Bassett, Drum; Pearl Crain, Director.

The band was organized at the beginning of the school year, with thirteen members. Rehearsals were held on Monday and Wednesday. The purpose of the band has been two-fold, to create a greater interest in music in general and to assist in school activities. This year the band has taken an active part in playing at pep-sessions and basketball games.

*"Bubble, bubble, flows the stream,
Like low music through a dream."—Maurice Thompson.*



Orchestra

At the beginning of the Fall quarter, the orchestra was organized with twenty-two members. Regular rehearsals were held on Tuesday and Thursday. During the past year the orchestra took an active part in many school functions. Its first appearance was made at the second convocation of the year. Other programs in which it participated were, "A Rose Dream," the Junior class play, a meeting of the Farmers' Association, the Booster basketball banquet, and the dramatic club plays. During the National Music Week the orchestra went to Muncie, where it took part in the Annual Music Festival sponsored by Ball Teachers' College.

The personnel of the orchestra follows:

William Salyer, Edgar Huggins, Garth Vernor, Charlotte Bixler, Rachel Kelsay, Francis Teagle, Martha Dorsey, Ghlee Walker, Dale Smith, Garl Walker, Virginia Ray, Nellie Marie Crabill, Geraldine Arnold, Horace Melton, Ruth Arant, Mildred Cole, Frieda Mankev, Margaret Davis, William Sinclair, Raymond Bassett, Robert Jackson, Charles Buckmaster.

"Ben Hur" has, next to the Bible and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin', been read by more American readers than any other volume."—S. W. Taft, Jr.



Girls' Glee Club

First row—left to right:

Geraldine Bedwell, Crystal Cale, Mildred Borden, Doris King, Oma Evers.

Second row:

Leota Hart, Elizabeth Minear, Dorothy Cale, Grace Augsperger, Geneva Baker, Mary Jane Risk.

Third row, left to right:

Dorothy Hilton, Martha Shadday, Arvilla Needler, Kathryn Redmond, Rachel Kelsey, Margaret Ray, Hoyland Mason.

Fourth row:

Frances East, Ghlee Walker, Forest Drennen, Zonda Rapp, Dorothy Kitterman, Kathryn Krauss, Helen Irene Benn.

Ra Von Dramatic Club

The Ra Von Dramatic Club entered upon its career of '27-'28, showing great enthusiasm. Miss George was the sponsor during the school year.

At the first meeting, officers were elected as follows: Olive Fitch, president; Brooks Morris, vice-president; Violet Peterson, secretary-treasurer. The president appointed the following executive committee: Glenn Weaver, Kathryn Krauss, and Martha Bebout. A date was set to hold try-outs for new members, and dues for the year were decided upon.

The first enterprise for the organization was a pep session. This was in the form of a mock wedding; the bride and groom were Sally Bleacher and Bill Backguard, and the vows pertained to basketball. This entertainment was greatly enjoyed by the student body and visitors, and aroused quite a lot of pep.

At convocation on December 23, members of the club presented a little playlet entitled "A Christmas Chime." The characters in this were: Joe Terrill, Glenn Weaver; Gladys Terrill, Olive Fitch; Dolly Wakelee, Virginia Ray; Ted Owen, Charles Buckmaster.

Since the school was badly in need of some furniture for the production of plays, the club gladly assumed responsibility and purchased a wicker suite in addition to buying a very beautiful etching of a cathedral for the English room, and keeping the make-up box stocked for all entertainments.

In order to cover this expense the members decided to present to the public a program of three one-act plays—"The Florist Shop," "A Pair of Lunatics," and "The Trysting Place"—on March 30. The casts for these plays follow:

"The Trysting Place"

Mrs. Curtiss	Geraldine Arnold
Lancelot Briggs.....	Barrington Martz
Mrs. Briggs.....	Margaret Bergman
Jessie	Virginia Ray
Rupert Smith.....	James Poulson
Mr. Ingoldsby.....	Joe Murray

"The Florist Shop"

The Mysterious Voice	Ted O'Hern
Maude	Helen Vernon
Henry	Howard Greene
Slovisky	Harold Figley
Miss Wells	Helen Irene Benn
Mr. Jackson	William Sinclair

"A Pair of Lunatics"

He	Harry Cochran
She	Violet Peterson

Miss George directed the plays, with an executive staff of club members. The program was well received and was given in a very creditable and pleasing manner, much talent being displayed by the members of the cast.

As a whole, the dramatic club has been very successful this year, and it is to be expected that the students will have enough interest in this subject to keep a similar club organized in the years to come.

*"Some of the most charming women in English society
Were once in the chorus."—Kenyon Nicholson.*



Ka Von Dramatic Club

First row—left to right:

Rachel Kelsay, Olive Fitch, Violet Peterson, Nellie Marie Crabill, Joe Murray, Geraldine Arnold, Hoyland Mason, Helen Vernon.

Second row:

Catherine Cloud, Barrington Martz, Caroline Henderson, Margaret Bergman, Kathryn Redmond, Martha Bebout, Geraldine McDonald, Lillian Hurlbert, Miss George.

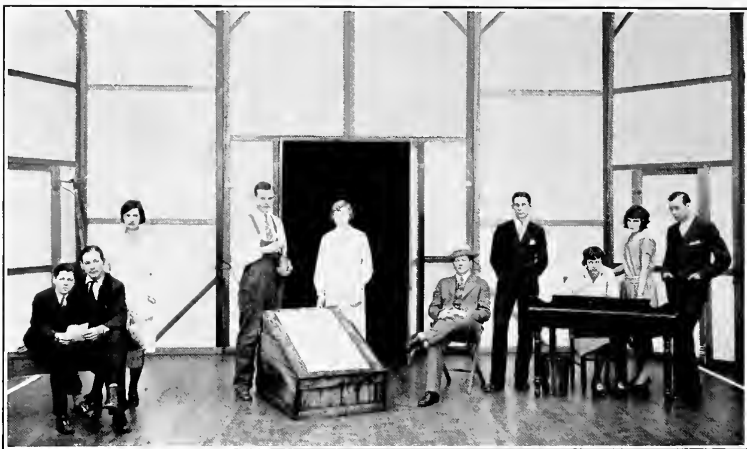
Third row:

Brooks Morris, Harold Figley, Dale Smith, Virginia Ray, Zonda Rapp, Glenn Weaver, Howard Green, Mrs. Taylor, Charles Buckmaster.

Fourth row:

Evel Irene Benn, Basil Minear, John Holmes, Theodore O'Hern, Carl Mu., William Sinclair, Harry Cochran, James Poulson, Kathryn Krauss.

*"An' the Gobble-uns 'll git you
Ef you don't watch out!"—Riley.*



Adam and Eva

"Adam and Eva," a three-act comedy, was presented on the night of December fourteenth by the Junior class. It was a decided success in every way. Miss Nelson coached the play in a very commendable manner.

James King (Joe Murray), a wealthy rubber importer, has a large family. His older daughter, Julia (Ruth Moss), is married to Clinton DeWitt (Carl Minear), a pampered scion of society. He has no occupation, and so he and Julia live with her father. Eva King (Violet Peterson), the younger daughter, has the attention of Dr. Jack Delameter and Sir Andrew Gordon. Aunt Abby Rocker (Rachel Kelsay) keeps house for Mr. King and dabbles in society. Uncle Horace Pilgrim (Barrington Martz), is another useless addition to the household. Lord Andrew Gordon (Clayton Minear), is a Scotch nobleman hunting a fortune in America. Dr. Jack Delameter (Harry Cochran) is in love with Eva. He is a fashionable young doctor who likes patients with large incomes. Adam Smith (James Poulson) is Mr. King's business manager. Corinthia (Kathryn Redmond) is the maid.

The family is tired of Mr. King, and he is tired of the family. Dr. Delameter is instructed to find complications that will send King to South America, and one complication follows another, as the family soon learns after their scheme is discovered by King. He takes his vacation, but leaves Smith to hold a tight grip on the family check book. To curb expenses and teach a much-needed lesson of thrift Smith tells the family they are bankrupt. After many tears they go forth to wrest a livelihood from the cruel, harsh world.

*"Jes' sort o' let your subject run
As ef the Lord wuz listenun."—Riley.*



A Full House

On May 24, 1927, the Senior class of '27 presented "A Full House" to a large and enthusiastic audience. This play is a farcical comedy in three acts, two and a half hours of laughs, excitement, and a dash of mystery.

A reckless and wealthy youth (George Wharton) writes ardent love letters to a designing chorus girl (Esther Newman); his attorney brother-in-law (George Wilt) steals the letters and then gets his hand-bag mixed up with the grip of a burglar (Eldon Park) who has just stolen a valuable necklace from the mother of an indiscreet youth (Margie Cummins). The crook makes a great effort to recover his plunder, and various complications ensue.

The double leads were played by Lova Henderson and George Wharton, Jane Höy and George Wilt. The main comedy parts were capably taken by Elizabeth Henderson and Eldon Park. Other members of the cast were: Maxwell Harden, Vera Kegerreis, Esther Newman, Margie Cummins, Ruth Trussell, Edward Marsland, and Wellman Mounsey.

Miss Margaret George, the director, and her corps of assistants, members of the Senior class, worked very hard to make this play the splendid production and financial success which it proved to be.

"Figures don't lie, but I've seen a few on th' street that looked too blamed open an' above board."—Abe Martin.

A Rose Dream

"A Rose Dream," an operetta, was presented by the children of the Huntington Street School on Tuesday evening, November 22, in the high school auditorium. The play was a decided success and showed the results of much hard practice combined with unusual talent.

The entertainment opened with Thomas Taylor giving the synopsis of the play. The eight children who took leading parts were: Joan Arrick, Dorothy Schwarzkopf, Emery Cline, Christian Cline, Ronald Turner, Howard Bennett, Rose Hurlbert, and Betty Hiser. They were supported by over one hundred fairies, elves, and roses, who were dressed in attractive costumes.

Two clever acts of vaudeville were given between scenes.

Miss Jeanette Rea directed the singing during the operetta, and Miss Pearl Crain accompanied at the piano.

What Happened at Brent's

The Freshman class had charge of a novel convocation program on Friday, October 27, and presented a one-act play entitled "What Happened at Brent's."

CAST

Rex Brent (His Majesty)	Kenneth Speece
Ellen Brent (Custodian of the Royal Seal).....	Margaret Davis
Anne (Royal Scribe).....	Jennie Pug
Bess (Keeper of the Royal Jewels).....	Margaret Jones
May (Mistress of the Royal Wardrobe).....	Careen Smith
Joe (Royal Guard).....	John McFarren
Ned (Court Jester).....	Robert Jackson
Arch (Guardian of the Royal Exchequer).....	Lorne Hurlbert
Mrs. Brent.....	Mildred Cole
The Little Princess.....	Beulah Boyce

Time—Hallowe'en.

Place—Living room in the Brent home.

SYNOPSIS

A Hallowe'en party—the excitement of a runaway—the thrill of a hidden treasure—and then—the Princess! The story of the Princess—her miniature court—the finding of the treasure—and then—Rita Rose!

*"What delightful hosts are they—
Life and Love!"—Riley.*



Gang



English



Whoa! There!



Roll



Base



Pest



Fido



Marge



Modern Crank



Posing



Step Ladder

"Lickin' and larnin' goes together—
No lickin', no larnin'."—Eggleston.

Convocations

The committee appointed for convocations for the year 1927-1928 was Miss Margaret George, chairman, Miss Pearl Crain, and Mr. B. H. Brumfield. Programs were presented the last hour every other Friday and were enjoyed by the school and a number of patrons.

The first convocation was held on September 16, Reverend Mr. Collins of the Church of Christ gave a splendid talk, and entertainment with his cornet.

On September 30, the second convocation was given. Mrs. Kelsey gave an interesting talk on "Old Time Way of Teaching English." Piano numbers by Miss Crain and reading by Helen McColley formed the remainder of the program.

Riley Day was observed on October 7, by community singing, readings by Catherine Cloud, sketch of Riley by Margaret George, and responses of quotations by Riley, by a number of students.

Reverend R. W. Clymer of Hartford City was the speaker of October 14. Geraldine and Lillian Hurlbert gave a vocal duet.

To carry out the spirit of Hallowe'en, the Freshmen class put on a play on October 28, entitled "What Happened at Brent's." Basil Minear gave a short talk on an Annual project.

Mr. Collins was speaker for Armistice, November 11. The Junior High School girls gave a very clever flag drill in keeping with the day.

Mr. Peace, Baptist evangelist gave a talk and songs on November 18.

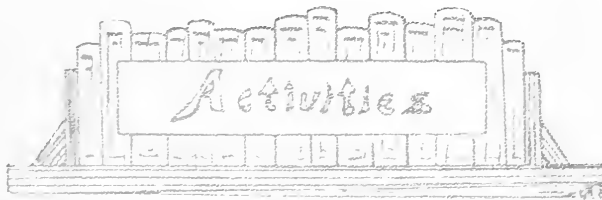
Dr. W. H. Hickman addressed the student body on December 9, on his life in the Civil war. William Sinclair gave a saxophone solo accompanied by Horace Melton, piano.

For the Christmas convocation, December 23, there was chorus singing with slides. The orchestra and girls' glee club directed by Miss Crain gave a cantata entitled "The Birth of Christ." The members of the dramatic club put on a one-act play entitled "The Christmas Chime," directed by Miss George.

Mr. Brown's chemistry class gave some experiments and presented a play on January 20.

On February 3, Father Girardot of the local Catholic church gave a very interesting talk on "Prison Life at Michigan City" where he was formerly chaplain.

On March 15, a Polish Count talked on the relation of Poland to United States. His talk was interesting as well as educational.







The Staff

With the beginning of this year's work on the Annual, the Staff decided to change the name from "Blue and Gold." Several names were suggested, and finally the Staff decided to call the year-book the "Indianian" and to use a general theme, the authors of Indiana. The Staff took charge and early made the assignments. Things began to look as though we would have one of the best Annuals in the state. However one difficulty that soon presented itself was the task of obtaining subscriptions. Several contests were held, the result of which were fairly good. A final drive was made near the beginning of the fourth quarter and the list of subscriptions became larger with the result that the Annual was declared to be on a firm financial basis. The Staff this year has worked hard and hopes that its efforts are lasting.

The personnel of the staff follows: Basil Minear, editor; Olive Fitch, assistant editor; Charles Buckmaster, sports editor; Catherine Cloud, society editor; Ruth Barner, art editor; Sylvia Sark and Zonda Rapp, snap-shot editors; Harold Figley, joke editor; Jipsy Minear, department editor. Business staff: Frank Johnson, business manager; John Hiser, assistant business manager; Ghlee Walker, advertising manager; Kathryn Krauss, circulation manager; Aileen Risk, assistant circulation manager. Typists: Margaret McDonald and Mildred Bedwell.

*"When a thing's once well started it has a way of running on,
Whether anybody attends to it or not."—M. Nicholson.*



Student Council

First row—left to right:

Ray Noller, Jennie Pugh, Barrington Martz, June Meyer.

Second row:

Dale Smith, Hoyland Mason, Wayne Shadle, Ghlee Walker, William Shuller.

Third row:

Lucian Beal, Frank Johnson, Floyd Morrical.

The Student Council, a representative body of the entire school, has become a permanent organization in the school. Its usefulness has been apparent enough to warrant its continuation in future years.

The council was organized this year with the following officers: Ghlee Walker, president; William Schuller, secretary. A faculty and a policy committee were established with Floyd Morrical and Frank Johnson as chairmen.

At the first meeting of this year new rules were established and various amendments were added to the regulations passed in former years. Several open sessions were held in the auditorium for the benefit of the Junior High students. The lockers and the building were inspected by the members each quarter. Demerits were recommended for each untidy locker. The members are always alert and ready to report anything for the upbuilding or betterment of the school.

"There is a notion that when lovely woman engages in politics she must inevitably become less lovely."—S. W. Taft, Jr.



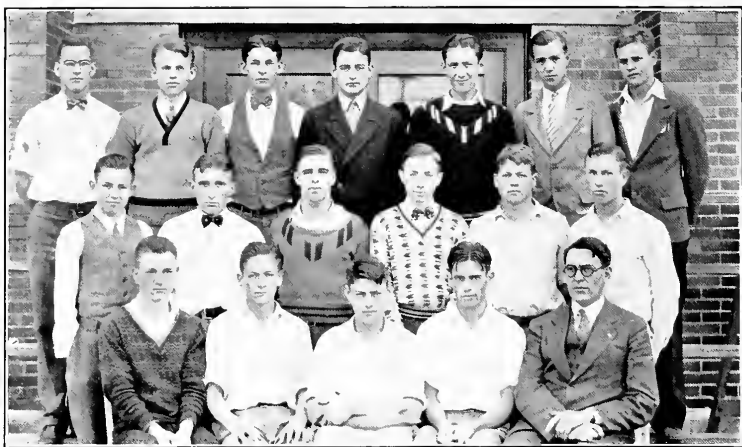
Crier Staff

Three years ago the Junior class laid the foundation for a school paper when they published the first volume of the M. H. S. "Crier." The Juniors of last year followed this precedent, as did the class of this year. The purpose of this paper is to aid in increasing school spirit for all school activities, and to promote literary and journalistic interest.

In order that the students might become better acquainted with this staff, a meeting was held in the auditorium where the editor introduced the members of the staff and short talks were given by the business manager, assistant editor, circulation manager, and feature editor. Then a two-day subscription drive was held whereby the class obtained the required number of subscriptions from the students.

We have endeavored to put our best into this work and to make "The Crier" worth-while reading to both the upper and lower classmen. As yet this project has not been perfected, but in the years to come, we hope that the M. H. S. "Crier" will become one of the best school papers in the state.

The staff: Virginia Ray, editor-in-chief; Martha Bebout, assistant editor; Harry Cochran, business manager; Weir Swain, assistant business manager; Barrington Martz, circulation manager; Madge Noller, assistant circulation manager. Editors: Margaret Bergman and Kathryn Redmond, jokes; Caroline Henderson, society; Violet Peterson, feature; Helen Benn, alumni; Claude Dorton, sports; Rachel Kelsay, exchange; Signa Black, copy. Reporters: Paul Strait, Charlotte Bixler, Nellie M. Crabill. Faculty Advisors: Miss Nelson and Mr. Buroker.



Hi-Y Club

First row—left to right:

Charles Pugh, Charles Buckmaster, Arthur Carnes, Frank Johnson, Mr. Brumfiel.

Second row:

Merle Matson, Edgar Huggins, Horace Melton, Weir Swaim, Joseph Murray, Lauman Baker.

Third row:

William Sinclair, Teddy O'Hern, Carl Minear, Glenn Weaver, Paul Nusbaumer, Harry Cochran, James Poulson.

The Hi-Y met and organized soon after school opened. Mr. Brumfiel was appointed to the position of faculty sponsor. Carl Minear was elected president, Glen Weaver vice-president, Weir Swaim secretary-treasurer. Committees on programs, devotionals, and service were appointed.

The boys of the Pennville High School organized a club this year and invited us to attend the banquet at which they organized. This banquet was attended by the Montpelier, Portland, Bluffton, and Geneva Clubs. Mr. H. T. Walker and Mr. Brumfiel, accompanied us to the banquet and gave short talks.

Although the Hi-Y is a comparatively small club, the membership of this year increased somewhat over that of last year. The active interest taken by the members make it one of the best clubs in the school.

*"And Christ ain't a-goin' to be too hard
On a man that died for men."—John Hay.*



Social Science Club

First row, left to right:

Jipsy Minear, Roll Maddox, June Meyer, Lauman Baker.

Second row:

Horace Melton, Violet Confer, Brooks Morris, Ruth Barner, Mr. Buroker.

Third row:

Mr. Kelley, Frank Campbell, Clifton Robinson.

The Social Science Club is a new club in the Montpelier High School. The club under the advisorship of Mr. Kelley and Mr. Buroker was organized to promote more interest in the subject of History and Civics.

The organization meeting was held at the beginning of this year and the following officers were elected: Lauman Baker, president; Jipsy Minear vice-president; Violet Confer, secretary; Clifton Robinson, treasurer.

The clubs meet each month with members giving special reports concerning phases of the history of Montpelier. A small book of the findings is being made. On October 9 a trip was made by the club to Pennville to visit an old resident of the vicinity of Montpelier, Dr. Samuel Mason. On this trip some valuable information was obtained. After the interesting conversation concerning the early history of Montpelier the club was served doughnuts and apple cider.

*"Sometimes I think 'at Parunts does
Things ist about as bad as us."—Riley.*



Blue and White Triangle Club

First row, left to right:

Kathleen McDonald, Juanita Hawk, Nora Cook, Ruth Edington, Kathryn Richey, Loreda Blizzard, Margaret Jones, Bernice Bowman.

Second row, left to right:

Helen McColly, Deloris Sprowl, Ilo Anthony, Crystal Matson, Helen Stallsmith, Margaret Miller, Thelma Schwarzkopf, Dorothy Blumhorse, Miss Morehouse (sponsor), Hazel Smith.

Third row, left to right:

Meurlan Lawson, Dorothy Dorton, Martha Dorsey, Esther Romine, Enzie Shannon, Jennie Pugh, Careen Smith, Thelma Hoover, Marguerite Greene, Helen Grimes.

Fourth row, left to right:

Dorothy Kitterman, Martha Murphy, Esta Cook, Irene Oliver, Margaret Davis, Martha Shadday, Wava Matson, Vivian Beal, Leona Neff, Mary Murphy, Lucille Fox.

Fifth row, left to right:

Dorothy Williams, Marguerite Fitch, Wilda Williams, Mae Parnell, Margaret Ray, Thelma Speece, Mildred Cole, Ghlee Walker, Francis East, Margaret McDonald, Clara Gaskill, Dorothy Maish.

"It seems like th' more science does fer th' kitchen, th' more new eatin' places open up down town."—Abe Martin.



Commercial Club

First row, left to right:

Leona Neff, Lucille Fox, Elloise Moyer, Raymond Matson, Merle Matson, Hazel Coleman.

Second row, left to right:

Catherine Cloud, Wanda Matson, Velma Coleman, Cecile Studebaker, Sylvia Sark, Olive Fitch, Helen Vernon.

Third row, left to right:

Miss K. Morton, Rachel Ledbetter, Aileen Risk, Thelma Speece, Amber Penrod, Margaret McDonald, Roxie Hart, Zonda Rapp.

Fourth row, left to right:

Mr. B. H. Brumfield, Meurlan Furniss, Ghlee Walker, Ruth Trent, Kathryn Krauss, Carl Minear, Frank Johnson, Paul Neusbaumer, Glenn Weaver.

Other members of the club: Madge Noller, Rose Plank, Velma Winget, Laura Barner, Edith Barner.

The Commercial Club was the most active club of the high school. At various intervals during the school year its members had the pleasure of making inspection trips to the banks and the Jackson shovel and tool factory where they saw the different phases of commercial work. As a social function a party was held at the school building several weeks before Christmas.

*"Each littul knight and lady born has noble deeds to perform
In the child-world of shivullree, no matter how small his share may be."
—Tarkington.*



Booster Club

First row, left to right:

Ray Noller, Robert Jackson, William Cale, Max Peterson, Grace Augsperger, Barrington Martz, Max Flint, LeRoy Fuller, Margaret Bergman.

Second row, left to right:

Mary Jane Davis, Arthur Irwin, William Henderson, Lorne Hurlbert, Milo Smith, Clifton Parnell, Clifford Bedwell, Golden Walker, John Fitch, Jr., Paul Cale.

Third row, left to right:

Mary McClish, Geraldine McDonald, Oma Evers, Vivian Beal, Joe O'Hern, Martha Shadday, Lillian Hurlbert, Carl Malott, Kathryn Redmond, Nellie Marie Crabill.

Fourth row, left to right:

Mr. J. W. Wilson, Geraldine Arnold, William Schuller, Mae Parnell, Frances East, Charlotte Bixler, Virginia Ray, Margaret Ray, Ghlee Walker, Dorothy Kitterman.

Fifth row, left to right:

Rachel Kelsay, Max Price, Ruth Moss, Helen Irene Benn, William Irwin, Marion Hummer, Thomas McGrath, Henry Cochran, Vaughn Hoover.

The Home Economics Club

Ghlee Walker, president; Mildred Cole, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Jones, assistant; Miss Morehouse, supervisor of Home Economics department.

The Home Economics Club was organized in September with the above officers. The activities of the year were varied including business meetings, instructive meetings, and social meetings. A Hallowe'en party was held in honor of the new club members. The December meeting was a carry-in supper. Afterwards the girls made Christmas presents. Tying and dyeing handkerchiefs was the feature of the meeting. Persons who spoke to the club were Miss George, who gave a very interesting talk on "Customs and Styles Abroad," and Miss Neal who told us of the spring fabrics and styles. She illustrated her talk by some new spring materials. In April a playlet of color schemes was put on. Mothers' Day program was held in May, which was one of the last activities of the year.

* * *

Gifts to the School

Montpelier High School has been the recipient of many gifts of which she can be justly proud. One which we feel is greatly appreciated is a large American flag given to the High School by Mr. W. F. Bonge. This is displayed on the south wall of the auditorium.

The dramatic club purchased a picture, a French etching of the Cathedral of Amiens. It is hanging in the English room. It is the only picture in the school that was ordered from a foreign country. The dramatic club also purchased some new stage furniture, a living-room suite of reed and cretonne, which is greatly appreciated.

During the past year there have been many improvements made in the school. New tables have been purchased for the Home Economics department, and also new equipment has been purchased for the Science laboratory. The new equipment adds much to the appearance of the school.

"Morning: 'Some in rags and some in tags and some in velvet gowns.'"
—Tarkington.

School Activities Finances

The system of school activities finances inaugurated at the beginning of the year of 1926-1927 has been carried into the year of 1927-1928, and is meeting general approval not only with the school officials, but with the different organizations themselves. All money collected is deposited with Mr. Brumfiel, the school activities treasurer, and payments are made by him when he is authorized to do so by the faculty advisors of the different activities.

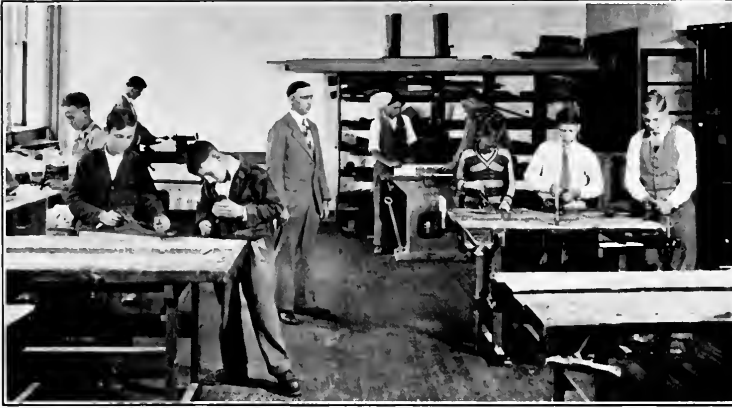
At the beginning of the school year of 1927-1928 a balance of \$692.78 was carried forward from the previous year. During the year \$3067.52 was deposited by all organizations and classes. Total expenditures at time of this writing are \$2657.04, leaving a balance of \$1103.26. There will be several more deposits and expenditures before the term closes.



Extra-Curricular Activities

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." That's true in our case; hence the organization of a committee to supervise an extra-curricular activities program. This committee is composed of Mr. Brown, chairman, Miss Morton, and Mrs. Taylor. It endeavors to get students to participate in the extra-curricular activities and yet keep their lessons up to standard. The outstanding feature of this program is the point system which is merely a means of awarding points according to the student's activeness along this line and according to the positions he holds in the different clubs and organizations. Any student may have as many as twelve points, but no more unless he has been given special permission by the school authorities. If any student has his limited number of points he will not be permitted to participate in any activities in which he would incur more points. There are many projects in which the students may participate to be awarded points, some of which are: holding offices in the student council; class offices; club offices. Points are also given for band, orchestra, "Crier," Annual, basketball, varsity, Athletic Board of Control, and leading parts in class plays. To carry out this program successfully for the betterment of the student body of M. H. S., the co-operation of the faculty and student body will be required.

*"I am the purest of the pure, I have but kindest thought each day;
I give my riches to the poor, I follow in the Master's way."—Tarkington.*



Industrial Arts Department

The Industrial Arts department attempts to give the student some idea of the requirements and, through practical work, some insight into the practice of various industries. In this way the student may more intelligently choose the occupation for which he is fitted and in which he will advance most rapidly. The course is designed also to be of value to those who follow the professions. The work is of a practical nature and is of value to those who wish to do work around the home that is usually left to the mechanic.

Since this is more in the nature of a finding course, the work is varied and very simple. It is not the intention of the department to turn out mechanics or students with a technical training, but to enable the student to try out several lines of work to see for which he is fitted. At present in the grades Home Mechanics is taught and in the high school, electrical work, concrete work, wood work, wood turning, and drawing.

Library

The library was started in September, 1923, with more than one thousand books. In five years the number of volumes has increased to about thirteen hundred and fifty. This high school library is one of the best in this part of the state.

For the first six months records show a circulation of more than twenty-seven hundred books per month. This proves that the pupils realize the value of reference work and are taking advantage of it.

"Oh, was that what made all that noise up there in the hall a moment ago?"

—Nicholson.



Science Department

Biology, Chemistry, and Botany are the sciences offered this year. All three are useful to the student—Botany, a study of plants, is especially interesting to the lover of nature, while the study of Biology enables us to live better by learning all about the different living things. We meet with Chemistry in almost every activity of life, and a knowledge of it would be beneficial to everyone regardless of his station in life.

There are two classes of Agriculture work this year, Soil and Animal Husbandry. In Soil the boys from town are taking up gardening, while the boys from the country are more interested in corn. In the Animal Husbandry class each boy has been given some special work to do at home. Some of the boys are working with chickens, and others with hogs, sheep, beef cattle, and dairy cattle, which makes the classes and the study of Agriculture more interesting as well as giving the students actual experience along these lines.

*"The sounds of the anvil in the smithy;
And the soft clatter of remote cow bells on the commons."—Eggleston.*



Home Economics Department

During the past few years the field of Home Economics has greatly broadened in its scope. Home Economics touches all phases of home life and many aspects of national and international life as well. During the fifty years of its development in the United States it has changed from elementary work in cooking and sewing to the complicated and difficult courses leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. It has progressed from the technique of housekeeping to the more fundamental and exacting techniques of dressmaking. The schedule for Home Economic students has broadened so as to include many arts and sciences, economics, and, more recently, sociological backgrounds.

Our Home Economics department this year has endeavored to incorporate these broadening ideals in its aims. A complete line of courses has been offered. The advanced class has studied Home Nursing the first semester and Dressmaking and Textiles the second. The elementary classes have taken up Foods and Clothing and in addition to this work have earned money for their laboratory work by the daily sale of candy.



Art Department

The art room has been greatly improved by the installing of tables and chairs in place of the regular schoolroom desks. The back wall has green burlap for the exhibit of daily work. A large reproduction of Patterson's "The Constitution," Corots' "Spring," Millet's "Feeding Her Birds," Breton's "Song of the Lark" have been hung in the room.

The high school class has a membership of twenty-two, all but three from the Freshman class. In the Fall they did a few weeks of pencil technique and frechand crayon drawing of Fall flowers. They each made posters advertising the American Legion play, Huntington Street operetta, and Junior class play. Before Christmas they made decorative pictures painted on glass in enamel and watercolors and framed in passe partout, and French baskets and wall pockets of reed. Color theory, enamel and gesso handicraft, landscape and design, were taken up the second semester. Illustrated notebooks on Picture Appreciation of fifty famous paintings and the lives of the artists were completed. The last semester the class prepared posters for the state poster contest, posters for the Senior class play, and mounting for an exhibit of the year's work.

*"And fearless eyes for long may strain and steady hands may guide the helm,
But none can ever hope to gain the farthest share of fancy's realm."
—M. Nicholson.*



Gymnasium Classes

With the advance of science and progress has come the development and expansion of physical education. The necessity of a sound body as well as a trained mind is almost universally realized, and no school is considered modern that does not have a good physical training system. This school has a well balanced, highly efficient physical culture program which, beyond doubt, is of untold value to the students. Basketball, baseball, track, and many other games entered into with friendly rivalry and with no other incentive than the love of the game must prove beneficial in the end. Special exercises designed to correct and prevent incorrect carriage are also included in the schedule and prove to be excellent variation from ordinary games. The students greatly enjoy this course, and definite tests have proved that much more than temporary enjoyment is derived from it. Time and experiment have disclosed no better route to health than clean living and hearty exercise.

"The Past and the Present. What may we glean from them, and their influence on the Future?"—Tarkington.

INDIANIAN

Latin Department

The study of Latin holds a very firm position in scholarship, especially for students who are to pursue a college course. A few of the objectives to be attained in its study are: the ability to understand Latin words, phrases, and quotations; ability to speak and write correct English through training in translation; ability to understand and appreciate references to mythology, traditions, and history of the Romans.

Our high school offers four years of Latin, alternating Cicero and Virgil each year. This year there were twenty students enrolled in the Virgil class, which is considered a large class for advanced Latin.

Last year entry was made for the first time in the state Latin contests sponsored by Indiana University. Good records were made in both the county and district contests. Entry was made again this year, with the following students participating in the county contest: Max Peterson, William Salyer, Catherine Cloud, Harry Cochran, and Virginia Ray. William Salyer, Virginia Ray, and Harry Cochran represented the county at the district contest.

Music Department

Music has become an important issue in life, and M. H. S. is one of the schools to realize its importance. This year an orchestra with a membership of twenty-three and a band with twelve members were organized. The orchestra assisted at plays and other school functions, and the band played at several home basketball games. They have both been a great help to the school and community at large and appreciated by all.

At the first of the term a violin class of eight members was organized and these with four additional members constituted a junior orchestra.

There are ninety enrolled in the four Junior High School music classes studying music of a general nature. This year with the expectation of carrying off first honors they entered the state music memory contest.

Another phase of music department is the girls' glee club. One of these was organized at the first of the year with twenty-six enrolled. This club gave a splendid cantata called "The Birth of Christ," at the Christmas vacation with twenty-nine members. The two glee clubs have sung at convocations and other school entertainments.

*"Let our voy-siz all resound
Faith and hope and charitee!"—Tarkington.*

Commercial Department

Commercial subjects in the high school have a two-fold purpose. As a means of culture, shorthand holds a place along with English and other languages, while bookkeeping is as surely a means of developing clear thinking as is mathematics.

Through dictation and transcription of shorthand, the student comes in contact with the best specimens of business correspondence, public speeches, and selections from the world's masterpieces of literature. He learns to distinguish between sounds of words, develops a sense of structure, and since he is required to reproduce the exact thought of the dictator, he must learn the different in the shades of meanings of similar words.

There is no object in the curriculum that offers a better opportunity for concentration than typewriting. The work assigned for copying is taken from selections of the world's best literature. The student learns correct spelling, how words should be divided, and the best styles of arrangement of material.

There can be no question as to the vocational value of commercial work. A number of students who have graduated from this department have taken positions soon after or even before completing the course.

During the five years that commercial work has been offered in this high school, the enrollment of the department has greatly increased. The enrollment of this year's advanced shorthand class has more than doubled that of last year's class, and that of the advanced typing class has increased from fourteen to twenty.

The state and district commercial contests which have been held for the past few years, in which the commercial classes of this school have taken part each year, have proved a stimulus toward better and more efficient work in the department.

The typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping teams will enter the district contest again this year. Although many good teams will be entered and competition will no doubt be very strong, our teams have worked hard and we feel sure will make some good records.

*"I cannot fathom what these things to you
May bring, nor what sad thoughts to you belong."—M. Nicholson.*

Mathematics Department

One of the purposes of teaching mathematics is to develop the power of understanding and analyzing relations necessary to our environment. Mathematics, properly studied, will sharpen the student's mind and at the same time make him more diligent and perseverant.

The course in Mathematics includes Arithmetic in the seventh and eighth grades and Algebra, Geometry, and advanced and commercial Arithmetic for Senior High. All these subjects have their own use and importance, especially Geometry because it lays the foundation for work in such branches as Trigonometry, Surveying, and Physics.

Social Science Department

Social Science is compulsory to all Junior Senior High School grades with the probable exception of grade twelve. The course covers a wide scope of training and is preparatory for the duties of a good citizen. General History, American History, Community Civics, Geography, Civics, and Economics are offered under the supervision of this department to all who complete the course. One of the cardinal principles of education is worthy citizenship. Both Community Civics and Civics give special training in this line. History is studied in relation to the past, future, and present time, and Economics for a better understanding of the methods man may use for satisfying his human wants and desires.

A new feature of this department is the Social Science Club, organized at the beginning of the year with a membership of nine.

English Department

The English of the entire school is the business of the entire school, for without the harmonious co-operation of the other departments it is impossible for the English department to maintain a high standard of efficiency.

This is true because English is used every minute of the day. It is never given a rest. It is either being spoken or being written, no matter what the class or text or course. For this reason, if for no other, English is the most important subject in the curriculum.

Students must be brought to realize the value of correct English, to perceive that slovenly, untidy speech is just as blameworthy as slovenly, untidy dress; they must be impressed with the fact that we are judged by our speech.

Grammar, composition and literature are usually linked together as necessary component parts of the English course. The study of English in school has two main objects: (1) command of correct English, spoken and written; (2) ability to read with accuracy, intelligence and appreciation.





INDIANAN

The Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 7—Several new faces greet us.
- 8—Seventh grade just can't figure it all out.
- 9—Get-together meeting in auditorium. Gee! What a good looking new Home Ec. teacher!
- 10—First week end. First "Crier," not so bad either.
- 12—Mr. Brown introduces famous "Monday Morning" test.
- 13—Supply of electric fans needed. My but it's hot!
- 15—Ballots completed for class elections; candidates are pale.
- 16—New chair ordered for Botany room. Just a slight mistake on the part of Kate Krauss who thought she was in gym.
- 18—The day after the night before.
- 19—Big picnic lunch at Methodist church.
- 20—Student Council organized. Former members of all clubs meet.
- 21—First Annual Staff meeting. Basil Minear is Editor-in-Chief.
- 22—Special meetings open to students 7th period.
- 25—Annual Staff enjoys bout between Miss George and Mr. Buroker.
- 26—Dramatic Club tryouts. Unknown ability found!
- 27—Hi-Y organized.
- 28—A few members showed up for Booster Club organization. Yea Boosters, where are you?
- 29—Mrs. Kelsay gives a very interesting talk.

OCTOBER

- 3—Second month starts with a rainy morning.
- 4—Dignified Senior loses dignity and falls off library chair.
- 5—Club day. Clubs and more clubs.
- 6—25 questions due in Civics accompanied by many Senior absentees. Student Council meeting first period.
- 7—Riley Day program. Such a time giving quotations, and such quotations!
- 10—Annual Staff took funniest snapshots. There's that flunk list again!!! Athletic Board meeting.
- 11—Annual subscriptions of upper three classes taken 130!!! Just a good start!!!
- 12—All Seniors dolled, looking sweet. Going to watch the birdie, of course. Faculty meeting. Oh dear!!!
- 14—Convocation!—meaning a small rest.
- 17—Stay away BLUE MONDAY!!
- 18—Mr. Buroker's curiosity causes Staff some extra work. Gee! it's hard to re-tie bundles of Annuals.
- 19—School out for Teachers' Institute. Too bad the teachers don't have to go to Indianapolis more often.

*"It can't be long, Jim Riley, 'fore yu're got to leave the toil
On this short life to mingle with the elements of the soil."—Fowler.*

INDIANIAN

- 24—Signs of vacation visible.
- 25—Season ticket drive starts. Going kinda slow.
- 26—Annual hamburger fry after school. Miss George chief-cook.
- 27—Navy Day observed by History and Civics classes.
- 28—Freshmen present play at convocation.
- 31—Senior proofs here. Mr. Hockett swamped.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Everyone dressed up. Class pictures to be taken.
- 2—Dramatic and Home Ec. Club meetings.
- 3—Citizens list posted. Only three class "3's" and they were Junior High-ers.
- 4—Blue book day. Oh! Those old blue books.
- 8—Another sleepy day. Why doesn't something exciting happen?
- 10—Grades given. Not so many—"Gosh I hate to go home" phrases.
- 11—Armistice Day program given by Rev. Collins, very good.
- 14—Gee! What will happen to the snapshot editors? All of the pictures must be mounted by tonight.
- 15—The Social Science, Commercial, and Booster Clubs meet today.
- 16—All flunks meet in room 12 to get their final instructions.
- 17—Vernon receives her last proofs and—is satisfied!
- 18—Pelier plays Liberty—and get beaten by one point.
- 22—Fifteen minute pep session. Vacation tomorrow—that accounts for the pep.
- 23—School out for Thanksgiving. Gee! We have that to be thankful for if nothing else.
- 28—Looks bad for vacations—27 absentees.
- 29—Commercial Club party.
- 30—OH! Dear! Another teachers' meeting. Wonder who will get it this time?

DECEMBER

- 1—Correction of record cards. Be nice if all grades could be corrected. Hi-Y meeting 6:30.
- 2—Pep session. Varsity "B" goes to Royerton tonight. Jonesboro here tomorrow night.
- 5—Ticket sale for Junior class play launched today.
- 6—Physical education classes appreciate Junior rehearsals very much—no gym classes today.
- 7—Raining like everything and awfully sleepy. Dramatic Club met. Only half the members were there, so we only had a short meeting. "Watch Craze" apparent; caused by Vernon's Christmas present from her "Daddy." Gee! It's cold—about 15 above.
- 8—At last, Senior pictures are here. Some of them are too bad; others aren't bad enough. Getting colder. Several freeze hands.

"Toilsome as was the way, the traveller, young and strong, marched lightly."—Lew Wallace.

- 9—Short pep session at noon. Seniors take English intelligence test. Hate to think quarterly grades depended on it. Dr. Hickman gives interesting talk at convocation.
- 12—Another blue Monday and just pouring. Everyone partially awake by noon.
- 13—Gee! What a sleepy day. Still raining. It's just like Venice.
- 14—Juniors present "Adam and Eva." Went over big and they made enough to give Seniors a nice feed next spring.
- 15—Pep session 8:15. 8B's won yell brick. They certainly have developed voices if nothing else.
- 16—Home room meetings 8:15 for the purpose of taking up a collection for entertainer who will give program at convocation—A steady flow of copper. He passed, everyone thought they got their penny's worth. Hartford game—and we got beat, 24-34.
- 19—Zero! Whew! It's freezin' cold. Basketball girls take exam to see if they are physically fit.
- 20—Mr. Kelley ill. Sure do miss him. Looks like he's going to have a two-weeks' Christmas vacation.
- 21—15-minute pep session. Whew! We beat Dunkirk.
- 22—Going to Bluffton, special car. Everyone sign up.
- 23—Last day before vacation. Everyone restless. Lot of Alumni visitors. Dramatic play presented. Real good.

JANUARY

- 2—Back again! Vacation forgotten and everyone down to work.
- 3—Still zero but everyone sorta getting used to it. Dramatic and Home Ec. clubs meet 7th period.
- 4—Student Council meeting in room 13. Varsity "A" in room 23 with Wilson. Wonder what's up. Bet plenty since Alumni beat them during vacation.
- 5—Another Varsity "A" meeting. Going back for more.
- 6—Pep session last 15 minutes. Everyone bring your pepper.
- 9—Four more days till exams. Study grades put on cards and more dope buckets spilled.
- 10—Zonda gave party for Senior girls. A lot of bunk—I mean "bunco."
- 12—Citizenship list posted! Oh! Pep session. Varsity "A" goes to Warren and Madison Friday and Saturday.
- 13—Only those taking exams are here; halls are crowded.
- 16—Beat Hartford!
- 17—Commercial was to have gone to banks as planned, but as usual, it's raining and we can't go.
- 18—Debaters get together in room 13. Should be more Daniel Webster's appear than did.
- 19—Gee! It's been quiet today. Not a thing exciting happened.
- 20—Blue and Gold Day. Big pep session and everything, also the Chemistry

"To you, and unto your house and all your helpers, be peace."
—Lew Wallace.

- class gave clever convocation. Sent balloons to the ceiling, causing many cases of stiff neck, etc.
- 23—Gosh! Announcement sent out that outside activities were only to take place during VII. period. Now I wonder who's been having parties during school hours.
 - 24—Tickets for tourney at Eaton.
 - 25—Of course, this week wouldn't be perfect without a "Ladies' Aid"—I mean teachers' meeting, so they had one today.
 - 26—Booster Club party.
 - 27—Noon pep session. Too near lunch time.
 - 30—Senior class divided into Annual drive, mostly Mr. Buroker driving Seniors.
 - 31—Uhuh! Meeting of last quarter's 3D pupils in room 12. A little encouragement needed.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Miss George's demerit list makes weekly appearance.
- 2—8A1 had a meeting in room 12 and got their sentence for next year.
- 3—Pep session last 15 minutes in charge of Home Ec. Club.
- 6—Seniors asked to join debaters. What's the matter, Seniors?
- 7—All material out for Annual must be in today. Means some work for somebody.
- 9—Freshmen met in room 12 to make out programs. Here's to your future success, Sophies of '28-'29.
- 10—Senior girls' pep session. Gave the pupils an idea of how their basketball stars spent their quiet days in school. Montpelier wins from Warren.
- 13—Lincoln's birthday celebrated.
- 14—Rain! Rain! Commercial Club going to take boats to banks. Tough if you can't swim.
- 15—Senior meeting. Committees appointed. At last! The Juniors have started typing stencils for "Crier." Golden day in "Crier" history. Latin students start training for district Latin contest.
- 16—Let's go to Eaton.
- 17—Lost Eaton game!
- 20—Snowy and cold. Gosh, will spring ever come?
- 21—Seniors trying to decide on play.
- 22—Short meeting in auditorium in honor of Washington's birthday.
- 23—Everyone getting ready for last game of season.
- 24—Beat Lancaster!
- 27—Try and beat them! Girls and fellows both got beat by a huge margin.
- 28—District tourney at Portland. Whee! Montpelier drew Redkey. Let's make a clean sweep, Pacers, and take tourney.
- 29—Seniors deciding what to wear for Commencement! My! What a time. Looks rather favorable for caps and gowns. Goodbye pretty pastel dresses.

MARCH

- 1—Only 44 going to district. Too bad! Somebody's going to miss a great victory.
- 2—Everyone all set for big day. District at Portland. Pacers play Red-key at 3:00. Yea, Pacers, let's take the district.
- 3—Well! Tourney's over; Dunkirk won. Too bad, Pacers! Basketball fellows got proofs. Not so bad!
- 6—Inter-class tourney announced; finals to be played Friday.
- 7—Junior boys and girls both won their games. Seniors organize teams today. Looks like finals are to be decided by Juniors and Seniors.
- 8—Senior girls and boys won their first games in inter-class tourney. Watch out tomorrow, Juniors.
- 9—Dope bucket completely upset. Junior boys win by large margin while Junior girls won by only 3 points.
- 12—Nice springing day. Just the kind of a day to start the week out right. So far so good.
- 13—Sure had a big feed. A community banquet for the basketball boys and girls. Big time.
- 14—No ill effects of overeating have come up yet. Seems rather strange, doesn't it?
- 15—Whew! Another big treat for only a dime. A Polish count addressed the student body. Very good—if you could understand it.
- 16—One more week 'til exams. Gosh! The pre-exam quizzes sure are flying everywhere. Funny how they always come at one time, but when it rains it pours.
- 19—Week of exams. Everyone very busy and tests, tests, tests.
- 20—Still working. Won't be long now.
- 21—Splendid talk given by Mr. Murr, Chaplain of boys' school at Pendleton. Everyone enjoyed it very much.
- 22—Citizenship list posted and exemptions given out. Everyone seemingly pleased.
- 23—All the good pupils get a nice vacation.
- 24—FAILURES will be recorded unless students pep up somewhat. Gosh!! What a blow.
- 27—Athletic board meeting 4:00. April committee of Home Ec. Club meets in room 12 to discuss latest thing in cooking utensils.
- 28—Commercial club makes a trip to shoe factory and all learn "How to Make Shoes."
- 29—Both pupil and office cards handed out. Stay away from grades.
- 30—Mamma and Papa have seen graded cards so they must be handed out at home room meetings.

APRIL

- 1—Try-outs for Senior class. Only those passing it all subjects are eligible for try-out.
- 3—Seventh period Dramatic Club meeting. 8:00 at their one of those teachers' meetings.
- 4—Inter-class track meet sixth period—and oh, how hot at 3:05 for a spring vacation.
- 5—Annual goes to press, and I don't have to write this on other days. The

*"Parents know lots more than us.
But they don't know all things."—Riley.*



James Whitcomb Riley

Editor of "Indianian":

If you are going to dedicate your school Annual to the Indiana authors, you must not forget James Whitcomb Riley, the most lovable, characteristic, and unusual of our writers; General Lew Wallace, whose scholarly story of "Ben Hur" was a contribution to the ages, and Booth Tarkington, student of character and master of English. There are many others deserving of medals and honors but I think that all of us who get our names into the Indiana "literary" list, feel that the three men I have named are the ones whose election to the Indiana Hall of Fame would never be seriously contested.

1928

GEORGE ADE

*"Giants is the biggest mens they air
In all this world or anywhere!"—Riley.*

"Youth"—Meredith Nicholson

Editor of "Indianian":

Let us be fair to Youth! In all ages it has been the habit of the elders to bewail the ways and the manners of the new generation. Youth must be convinced that its tasks and obligations are great, but not in terms of discouragement. Let us challenge the coming generation to high endeavor, not thwart and stifle it at the threshold with predictions of calamity.

It is in the blood of Young America to strive and to succeed. The best powers of our young men and women are not evoked by depressing forebodings, but by friendly, stimulating counsel. The Golden Age is ahead, not behind us. The Fortunate Isles are no elusive, vanishing mirage, but a definite, attainable goal for the Youth of twentieth-century America.

Meredith Nicholson, 1928

* * *

Feb. 21, 1928

Dear Mr. Minear:

Mr. Tarkington would like to write you the letter you asked for, but he is suffering from severe eye trouble and not able to write any letters at all—reserving what sight he has for his work. He asks me to send you and your class his very warm best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Susanah Tarkington

*"But through the pine wood all is well,
For God and love and peace are here,"—M. Nicholson.*

Prophecy

WHICH IS WHICH AND WHY IS WHY THE DRAMA OF THE CLASS OF '28

Time: Future.
Place: Universe.
Judge: Father Time.
Clerk: Lady Luck.
Attorney: Opportunity.
Sheriff: Chance.
Characters: Class of '28.

ACT I. SCENE I

Judge Time—Do you, Frank Johnson, plead guilty or not guilty to the charge of deserting your wife, Sylvia?
Frank Johnson—Yes, sir, I do.
Judge Time—Give him a medal. Next!
Lady Luck—Wanda Matson for murder.
Judge Time—Guilty or not guilty?
Wanda Matson—Not guilty, sir. The man's neck should not have been so easily broken.
Judge Time—Send her to Chicago to live. Next!
Horace Melton—Your Honor, I couldn't help but win the pole vault at the Olympics at such a low height.
Judge Time—I'll bet that's right. Next! You there—are you?
Margaret McDonald—Uh-huh.
Judge Time—Do you plead guilty to the charge of boiling water till it burned; you are sentenced to a school for absent-minded lunatics at Richmond, with only a one-way ticket. How about you, there?
Zonda Rapp—My house is above reproach. In fact, it is the cleanest in this burg. I know for a fact that Mrs. ——
Judge Time—Take her out! Next! How are you feeling?
Sylvia Sark—Innocent.
Judge Time—All rightie. Next! Oh!!!
Olive Fitch—Oh, sir, please, I didn't know it was against the rules to put hot food in my husband's best Danish chinaware dishes.
Judge Time—The crime is unpardonable. You are sentenced to manicuring horses' nails in Detroit. Next! Are you guilty?
Roll Maddox—I am, but I could not help it. I out-ate the other fellow in the pie-eating contest.
Judge Time—How many did you consume?
Roll Maddox—One-fourth.
Judge Time—I don't believe that. You're sentenced to one year of testing

rubber at the Stretcheasy Rubber Company. Next! How's things breaking?

Raymond Bassett—Darn poor! Everyone seems to be off of this bootleg booze.

Judge Time—What! Is that all you do, you're excused. Next! Sir, are you guilty of embezzling a two-cent stamp from your company?

Edgar Huggins—What company?

Judge Time—Three weeks' sentence at the Old Ladies' Home as a source of enjoyment for the poor creatures. Next! I hear you are a great professor of Chemistry at our leading college.

Jipsy Minear—'Tis true, sir, 'tis true.

Judge Time—But you blew up the college with a hydrogen experiment, didn't you?

Jipsy Minear—Yes, but it was my assistant's fault.

Judge Time—You're guilty. Your sentence is a job carrying dinners to laborers in skyscrapers in New York.

ACT 1. SCENE 2.

Actors: Lady Luck and her little daughter, Chance.

Chance—Who is that funny looking mansie up there, ma?

Lady Luck—Oh, that? It's only Theodore O'Hern, famous international hurdles champion, who was broken by the wine and women of fair France.

Chance—Look at that woman with the nice curly locks!

Lady Luck—My child, that isn't a woman; it's Paul Nusbaumer, ex-athlete and head of Kroger Grocery Co.

Chance—I know who that man is; it tells right below his statue. Glenn Weaver, who had a stroke when asked to write an essay on "How I Won Success."

Lady Luck—Yes, that is Charles Buckmaster, leader of the Buckmaster Bungling Bugle Blowers, known throughout the world.

Chance—That is Basil Minear. I remember him, he had a chance to go with a girl once but did not accept it. He is now a member of the President's publicity staff.

Lady Luck—That's Robert Bergman. How did his fame ever get here? Ah, yes, he was a miracle man in a 5 and 10 cent store and one happened to happen.

Chance—Who is that match lady?

Lady Luck—Why child, that's Aileen Risk, French model for dresses at Keystone, Indiana.

Chance—I never met her.

Lady Luck—That's Helen Vernon, notorious opera singer, who once had the nerve to sing "Sweet Adeline."

Chance—Here's an energetic man, Dale Smith. He received a gold medal for counting the automobiles in Our Old Home Town.

"If a man were kind he could have a devilish fine time of it."

—M. Nicholson.

Lady Luck—Oh look! Here's the legal advisor of the Justice of Peace in Herrin, Illinois. It's Garth Vernor.

Chance—What's this queer portrait here, mama?

Lady Luck—Oh, this one, it's Ghlee Walker, who won a gold medal for blowing a clarinet to pieces in one night.

ACT 1. SCENE 3.

Place: A prison.

Hazel Coleman—Ain't this slum life sure drudgery! I've been through a lot of slummy places, but this is the slummiest slum I ever slumped through.

Velma Coleman—Oh, dry up, sis, I know it's terrible, but I've a worse proposition—politics. Oh! Sometimes I think I will go crazy from listening to the pleas of office-seekers.

ACT 1. SCENE 4.

Harold Figley—This prison life is sure monotonous. For ten years I've looked on nothing but stripes till even the animals I see at a circus are striped.

John Hiser—Sure is, boss. I never did anything but try to take up a collection in a Scottish church once.

Roxie Hart—Same here, I'm gittin' a load of playin' matron to a bunch of low-down criminals.

Harold Figley—Let's all rest in peace. Here are some visitors.

Kathryn Krauss—I have come to get my long-lost husband, Eldon.

Merle Matson—I've come to hear the prison band play, I may engage it in one if my Follies as a novelty.

Ruth Barner—I've come to bargain with one of your prisoners to get a color of hair that resembles mine.

Lauman Baker—The sheriff of Goo-buy county sent me here with a recommendation to take up a permanent residence.

Edith Barner—I am a criminal attorney for "Pug" Hickman and I want to see him.

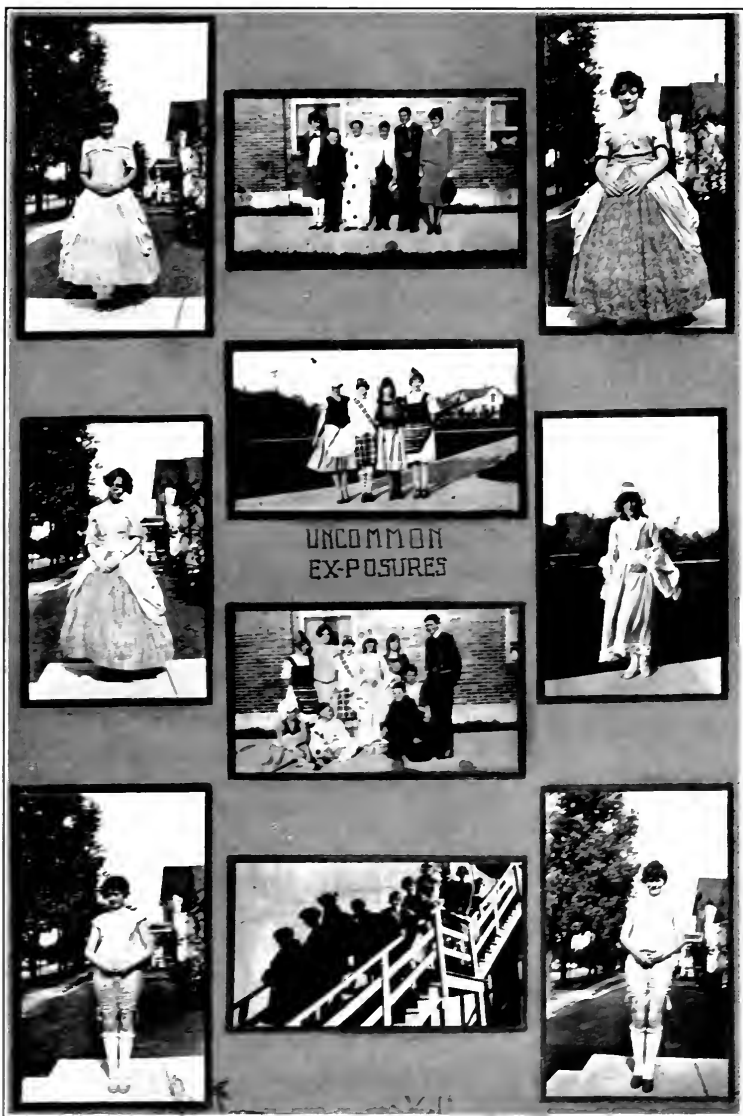
Ruth Becks—I read your ad in the paper that you wanted someone to exercise your prisoners each morning; I am here.

Mildred Bedwell—I've come to see my brother who was sent up for driving his plane into a milking cow.

Catherine Cloud—I want to apply as an egg-cracker here—I heard you have a lot of them.

Violet Confer—I am inspector of prison beds for prize cooties for Barnyard and Bailing Circus.

Curtain. (wild applause!)



"And what a miracle is prophecy!"—Lew Wallace.

Deep Sea Stuff

Harold Michael—I like cheerfulness. I admire any one who sings at their work.

Robert Coleman—How do you like a mosquito?

+ + +

Jack—What's the orchestra playing?

Tess—Charmaine.

Jack—I didn't ask you what you were eating.

+ + +

New arrival to prison—I would like to follow my former trade.

Warden—You can. What was it?

N. A.—A sailor.

+ + +

"How's the food here?" asked the new boarder at the table.

"Well, we have chicken every morning for breakfast," replied an old boarder.

"Chicken every morning," the new boarder beamed. "How is it served?"

"In the shell!" grunted the old boarder.

+ + +

Clayton M. (at basketball game)—Your eyes are wells of mystery. Your

Helen Irene Benn—Hold that line.

+ + +

A well-known actress was performing at a prison concert.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," she trilled.

Came a deep voice from the back of the hall: "But lady, how they help!"

+ + +

"Is Ab Hoskins a referee you can trust?"

"That fellow? Say, he's so crooked even the wool he pulls over his eyes is half cotton."

+ + +

The minute the dentist touched Madge's tooth she commenced to scream.

"Hush," said the dentist. "Don't you know I am a painless dentist?"

"Maybe you are painless," said Madge, "but I ain't."

+ + +

"Pssst!" hissed the inmate of the asylum. "I've made a great discovery."

"Ah! I knew you were a wonderful man," the keeper humored him.

"Sssssh! I've found they take the holes from doughnuts and use them to fill macaroni."

+ + +

Thomas McGeath—President Coolidge is a brave man.

Ernest Pickering—How do you figure that out?

Thomas McGeath—He told Gene Tunney he looked like a movie actor.

*"But ere I go hence, I wish thou wouldst say,
How wisdom first came to thee."—Lew Wallace.*

Buroker—Is this perfectly clear now?

Voice—Clear as mud.

Buroker—Well, then— that covers the ground.

+ + +

Thelma S.—Her niece is rather good looking, don't you think so?

Aileen R.—Don't say "knees is" say "knees are."

+ + +

Ghlee W.—Do you think my hands show any signs of toil?

Mildred B.—The one with the engagement ring on shows that you have been working.

+ + +

Zonda R.—When I was born, my father promised to give me \$10 each birthday, and now I have \$150.00.

Tom H.—How much does he still owe you?

+ + +

Let us rise to remark that the greatest of all horticulturalists' feats is yet not accomplished—the grafting of Weed chains on banana skins.

+ + +

"What animal lives on the least food?"

"The moth, it eats nothing but holes."

+ + +

How to make a dollar go a long way—buy some gasoline for the car.

+ + +

"Woman," said the speaker, "how I admire the mind of a woman. It keeps young and fresh while a man's mind becomes warped and hide bound."

"No wonder her mind keeps fresh," muttered the meek looking man in the back of the hall. "She changes it often enough."

+ + +

William Salyer—This fellow fell off a six story building, passed the sixth, the fifth, the third, the second and the first stories before he hit the ground, breaking his neck and—

Forest Drennen—But what about the fourth story?

William Salyer—That's another story.

+ + +

"When was the radio first operated in America?"

"When Paul Keene broadcasted on one plug."

+ + +

"Do I need a haircut?"

"Oh, that's it. I thought you had a fur cap on."

+ + +

Bob Wearly—You look sweet enough to eat.

Margaret J.—I do eat. When shall we go?

+ + +

"What is a detour?"

"The roughest distance between two points."

Young ladies don't give their sweethearts the mitten these days. They say that a nice pair of warm socks would be much more appropriate as young men are more or less subject to cold feet.

* * *

Aunt—Do you ever play with bad little boys, Willie?

Bill—Yes, Auntie.

Aunt—I'm surprised. Why don't you play with good little boys?

Bill—Their mothers won't let me.

* * *

"Poppa," said little Abie, "what is ethics?"

"Ethics, my son, iss ven a customer comes in to pay a forty-dollar bill und pays fifty dollars by mistake. De ethics iss, should you keep de ten dollars—or divide it with your partner?"

* * *

Margaret McDonald—What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?

Charles Buckmaster—Why, say the bleachers went wild.

* * *

Blinks—Raising the street car fare from five cents to seven cents was a great benefit to us poor working men.

Jinks—How do you figure that out?

Blinks—Well, for the last six months I have been walking to and from work and saving ten cents—now I will save fourteen cents.

* * *

Frank—What is the cure for seasickness?

Beulah B.—Give it up.

* * *

Frank J.—You look like a sensible girl; let's get married.

Sylvia S.—Nothing doing. I'm as sensible as I look.

* * *

Joe M.—Poulson was smoked to death.

John H.—The poor ham.

* * *

King Arthur—I'm afraid that this round table is doomed.

Lancelot—Doomed, my lord?

King Arthur—Yes, Guinevere thinks an oblong table would go better with the rest of the palace furniture.

* * *

Clifford B.—What are you taking those cuspidors home for?

Arthur I.—I'm taking them home for my dog.

Clifford B.—What kind of a dog have you, anyway?

Arthur I.—Spitz!

* * *

"Little Bow Peep," said Rachel Kelsey, as she drew her bow across her fiddle.

Junior-Senior A Failure

On January 40.5, 1942, the Seniors were dragged to the annual grubpile held at the new fire department house which has recently been erected (1891). All having assembled and the napkins pinned on the customary coat lapel, a mad scramble was made for the chuck. In the melee someone picked "Big hard-boiled egg. Kenneth Bennet was flipping little quarters of big pies at Girl" Cloud up for a piece of chicken, but to his sorrow he found he had a Mr. Kelley, when Mr. Buroker intervened and was struck on his Roman-type countenance with a pure white raspberry piece. Miss Morton, hiding under the table, was caught, and to chastise her severely enough, she was made to do the latest dance steps, superintended by John Wilson, who kept time on the plates with a knife and fork. Jerry McDonald and Jerry Arnold in a mad rush to sit beside Frank Johnson, threw three boards out of place only to be beaten by the last year's captain of the "Fighting Tomboys," Miss Sylvia Sock. Nate Warden soon came in to settle the matters, but with the combined strength of Glenn Schwarzkopf and Francis Yeast, a piece of Miss Moorehome's last minute cakes was crammed down his throat on which he strangled and immediately left. Miss George and Olive Fitch began to fight over a quarter of an onion the rest of which had been devoured by Claude Dorton and Helen Benn. Barrington Martz did not participate in the affair but sat quietly by and let Zonda Rapp, who had her plate stacked with boiled pigeons, tell him what his name was and why he was there. Ruth Beeks and Crystal Williams stirred up friendly rivalry when Ruth challenged Crystal to a food-consuming contest which Ruth by her last minute rally won, by a margin of three pies and eighteen sandwiches. Afterward everyone had gathered up a few scraps, the lack of which was caused by Mrs. Taylor who threw a lot of it out the skylights, trying to quill the man in the moon. A speech was started by Helen Vernon but because of the flying missiles in the air she decided she wouldn't make a good speaker "under fire," so she left the shack in tears. Next the ancient game of hide-and-seek was played in which half of the jests left because of the improper treatment received a few moments before caused by Miss Nelson's unerring accuracy with a slingshot. With the remaining guesses in a frenzy of fear because of Jim Poulson's and Gerald Hiser's fake slugging bout, the crowd was put into an uproar of laughter by the surprise of the evening put on by Clifton and Alma an affair long to be remembered, of negro folk songs and dances. After the latest game, called "blink-em" was played, in which Carl Minear tore a ligament loose in his left eye-lid from winking at Mildred Bedwell, who was held securely in place by Charles Burson, blackguard of the fighting scrubs, the affair came to a close with the explosion of a gun by Mr. Edda Brown.

*"Like to jes' git out and rest,
And not work at nothin' else!"—Riley.*

Alumni

CHANGE IN ADDRESSES

1898	
Burris, Adrian R. (Mrs. Geary)	718 W. Pine St., Eldorado Kan.
1903	
Maddox, Grace A.	731 S. Sycamore St., Los Angeles, Cal.
1904	
Arnold, Sherman	14 Bridge St., Berea, Ohio
Griffin, Gertrude (Mrs. Ralph Bell)	1917 Alfred Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
McCullick, Bessie (Mrs. Chas. B. Daily) ...	1316 W. Jackson St., Ft. Wayne
1905	
Lacy, Nellie W. (Mrs. McNett)	De Noya, Okla.
1906	
Buck, Helen E. (Mrs. G. A. Cocaran).....	211 S. Merian St., Washington, Ind.
Crum, Floss C. (Mrs. Walter Kunce)	Senoa, Ohio
Lacey, Dena E. (Mrs. Tewksbury)	Knightstown, Ind
1910	
Braden, Hena (Mrs. Harold Reeve) . . .	2527 E. Wood Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Hedges, Cecil	New Castle, Indiana
Snyder, Ely	Vincennes, Indiana
1911	
Emshwiller, John P.	Hyattsville, Maryland
1915	
Tait, Samuel W.	4515 Tindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
1916	
Thornburg, Gypsie Marie (Mrs. Alfred McFarland)	12 1-2 Riley Apt., Fargo, N. D.
1917	
Harry, Mabel K. (Mrs. Sherman Jackson) . . .	Tulsa, Okla.
Knight, Henry A.	Bronnum Keene Lumber Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
1918	
Hart, Elmer S.	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
1919	
Benn, Myron E.	Middletown, Conn.
Garrett, June D. (Mrs. R. E. Futon)	Box 126, Robinson, Ill.
1921	
Benn, Kenneth B.	Marion, Indiana
Cale, John C.	Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Courtney, James H.	Gary, Indiana
Hoy, George Gaylord	Lafayette, Indiana

Neff, Ruby J. (Mrs. Marion Bonham) 1916 N. Walnut St., Hartford
City, Indiana.
Schwarzkopf, Roy W. 45 S. State St., Westerville, Ohio

1922

Buckmaster, Ralph Montpelier, Indiana
Dando, Donald St. Louis, Mo.
Engeler, M. Elizabeth Bluffton, Indiana
Handley, Louis T. Chicago, Ill.
Kiser, Herbert 2195 Cummington Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Mallot, E. Verlin Montpelier, Indiana
McGeath, Alice M. 1417 Eckart Ave., Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Runnels, Howard K. Tulsa, Okla.
Stewart, Bernice E. (Mrs. Joe S. Neff) Montpelier, Indiana
Twibell, Mary H. Veterans Hospital, Algiers, Louisiana
Twibell, Vendela Wooster, Ohio
Wilt, William L. 5014 North St., Dallas, Texas
Worster, Elizabeth Q. (Mrs. M. M. Ball) Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Wort, Howard G. Montpelier, Indiana

1923

Bergman, Harold Drumright, Okla.
Buryanek, Gladys K. 803 E. End Park Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Brown, Haskell D. Lafayette, Ind.
Kelley, William K. Ann Arbor, Mich.
Long, Walter D. R. F. D., Wolcott, Indiana

1924

Martin, Ferne D. Montpelier, Indiana
Redmond, John P. Hartford City, Indiana
Strait, Helen I. (Mrs. Blinn Maish) Hartford City, Indiana

1925

Cloud, Mary 1222 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
Cook, Kathryn Hartford City, Indiana
Gillard, Grace Van Buren, Indiana
Baker, Glenn E. (Deceased)

1926

Engeler, Rosanna Bluffton, Indiana
Marine, Opal Marion, Indiana
Shiere, Harriet (Mrs. Maurice Van Kirk) 1835 1-2 W. Washington St.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.
Kelley, Blanche Hartford City, Indiana
Schwarzkopf, Mabel (Mrs. Paul Ford) Hartford City, Ind.
Winger, Cynthia (Mrs. Alva Chapman) Columbine, Wyoming
Gaskill, Goldie (Mrs. Homer Clark) 628 E. North St., Winchester, Ind.

OFFICERS

Secretary-Treasurer Orelia Tison
President Edna McCullick

The Class of 1927

Doris Baker	Employed at Edington's, Montpelier
Paul Branstrom	University of Kentucky, Lexington
Fern Childers	Student nurse at Methodist Hospital, Ft. Wayne
Marjorie Cummins	Beauty operator, Hartford City
Horton Dodds	Employed at Star Bakery, Montpelier
Ethel Fox	Stenographer, Montpelier
Lova Henderson (Mrs. Charles Foy)	Stenographer, Montpelier
James Gordon	Universal Institute, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Maxwell Hardin	Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
Elizabeth Henderson	Muncie Normal, Ind.
Orval Holdren	I. C. course in Architecture, Montpelier
Jane Hoy	Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
Vera Kegerreis	Muncie Normal, Muncie, Ind.
Virginia Kershner	Muncie Normal, Muncie, Ind.
La Faun Level	Muncie Business College, Muncie, Ind.
Edward Marsland	DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Dorothy Mason	Huntington College, Huntington, Ind.
Delmar Mowery	Employed at Palace Theatre, Montpelier
Beverly Munsey	Farming, Montpelier
Wellman Munsey	Farming, Montpelier
Ester Newman	At home, Montpelier
Eldon Park	DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Charles Ray	DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
George Shull	DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Robert Simons	Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Ruth Trussel	Anthony Wayne Business College, Ft. Wayne
Alvin Walker	Farming, Montpelier
Wayne Walker	Employed at Canton, Ohio
George Wharton	Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
George Wilt	Employed at Angola, Ind.
Vera Winget	Employed at Hubbard Shovel Works, Montpelier
Merlyn Winings	Anthony Wayne Business College, Ft. Wayne
Pauline Wood	Anthony Wayne Business College, Ft. Wayne



REMINISCENCE

*Memory brightens o'er the past,
As when the sun concealed
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field.*

--LONGFELLOW

Perhaps it is well that human nature deplores the present and glorifies the past. In idle moments it is comforting to permit the mind to shine back on distant fields of pleasant experiences.

Thus, this memory book will serve you and prove the source of real future pleasure. For Stafford combines these elements with the artistry, the quality and the workmanship which entitle it to bear the phrase . . .

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Educational Engraving Division
Stafford Building
Indianapolis





IN BABYLON...

The "Street Crier" was in his element in historic Babylon three thousand years ago. Written matter was of no avail on the illiterate masses; wherefore traders "hawked" their wares unto a purchasing public.

What a contrast to our American civilization! Our widely scattered millions now read the ancient crier's evolutionized message at approximately the same moment. The advancement in our public educational system has made it possible to harness this tremendous force now known as Advertising.

We pride ourselves that our mental equipment enables us to patronize advertisers and by so doing we contribute to the economic greatness of America.

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HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA



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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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Agent

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AND
HENDERSON

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For

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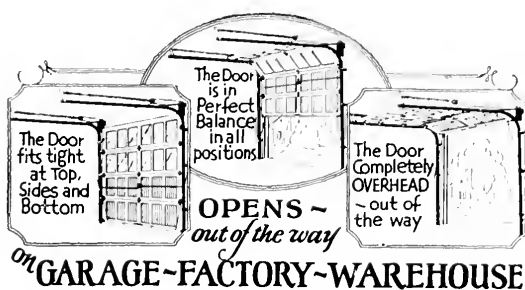
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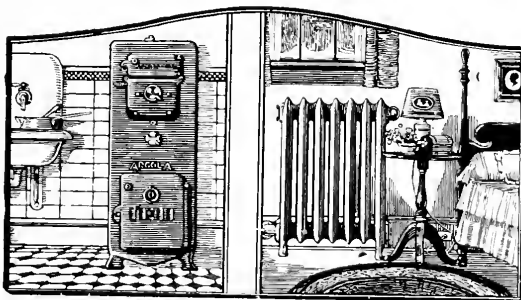
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SERVICE

- - -

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THE NYAL STORE

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Registered Pharmacist

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If it is EATS

Stop at

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MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS

"IT'S THE BEST"

CORNER OF HIGH & MAIN

A LIVING INSTITUTION

A BANK IS MORE THAN THE BUILDING IT OCCUPIES.
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WE WISH SUCCESS TO
THE CLASS OF '28

IT
MAY BE OBTAINED LARGELY
BY

Persistent
Consistent
Systematic
Hard Work
At Least

We Have Found It of Great
Benefit to Our Success

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Montpelier, Indiana

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PALACE THEATRE
THE HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

REMEMBER
Most of the Outstanding Photo Plays
Are Shown Here First



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A Student Improves His Mind

THROUGH DILIGENCE AND CAREFUL WORKS, JUST
SO, BUICK HAS IMPROVED THROUGH THE YEARS,
KEEPING ALWAYS REAL THE STATEMENT — — —

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
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BONGE'S PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE

DRUGS

WALL PAPER

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PAINTS

SODAS

W. F. BONGE

Mildred C.—Did you play guessing games at the party?

Careen S.—Yes.

Mildred C.—Have refreshments?

Careen S.—Yes, that's where the guessing came in.

+ + +

Traffic Cop (to stalled autoist)—Well, you going to assemble it in the street?

Joe M. (sarcastically)—No, I'm not going to stroke my back on it and jump so in traffic.

+ + +

Margaret Davis—What did you think of the play?

Margaret Fitch—I was simply taken away with it.

+ + +

Howard Flint—Is Jones a good fellow?

Kenneth Shinn—He's the knut that would bang his head on the door knob and try to look through the keyhole.

+ + +

Mrs. Taylor was giving her class a lecture on charity.

"Paul," she said, "if I saw a boy beating a little girl and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

Paul Gale: "Brotherly love."

WORRY NOT

We Solve Your Watch, Clock and Jewelry Problems
And Furnish

“Gifts that Last a Lifetime”

IRENE E. PLACE

Jewelry Store and Come Again Gift Shop

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Dealers in

GRAIN. SEED. WOOL. COAL.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

PHONE 27

Dairy Products

FRESH MILK AND CREAM

Tuberculine Tested

WHOLESALE — RETAIL — DELIVERY

LEWIS SCHWARZKOPF

R R 1

Phone 4F4

Little Girl—Gimme one ticket, an' make it snappy.

Mr. Brumfiel—But, my dear, there are two of you; how about that other girl with you?

Little Girl—Aw, ain't we half-sisters? Add that up.

* * *

The toast—"Long live our teachers" had just been drunk. A few teacher was called on to make the response.

Blushingly he got to his feet and said, "What on?"

* * *

"A negro stoker was crossing the Atlantic for the first time," says the Open Road. "One day when he came up on deck to get a breath of fresh air, he looked out over the broad expanse of water, with no object whatever in sight, and said in disgruntled tones: 'Shucks! We is right whar we was dis time yesterday'."

* * *

Guide (to party of the Ford plant)—Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day's work?

Ray S.—No, what would happen?

Guide—Two thousand and sixty-one Fords would go out of the factory without springs.

Ray S.—Say, mister, that fella's been sick a lot, ain't he?

COMPLIMENTS OF
STUDABAKER GRAIN & SEED CO.

BLUFFTON
VAN BUREN

YODER

KEYSTONE
GREENTOWN

THE NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY

A DEPARTMENT OF
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GENERAL INSURANCE

"We can't think of any kind that we don't write"

ARL GARRETT, Mgr.

MONTPELIER

INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS
OF
JACKSON TOOL AND SHOVEL CO.

H. F. PFORSICH, Manager

Meurlan F.—The cat was making an awful noise in the night.

Mary M.—Yes, ever since he ate the canary he thinks he can sing.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Any one could tell by looking at you that your parents came from Ireland."

"Me parents did not come from Ireland," said Pat.

"Come on, don't try to fool me, your face shows your parents came from Ireland."

"They did not," said Pat, "they are in Ireland yet."

✦ ✦ ✦

"Say, Casey, did you ever make an idiot of yourself over women?"

"An idjut, is ut? Sure I've made myself an intoire asylum."

✦ ✦ ✦

John S.—I understand you accused me of being dishonest.

Golden W.—I never said anything of the sort. What I said was that if you hadn't helped me look for that dollar I lost the other day, I might have found it.

✦ ✦ ✦

"What is that picture of?" asked a small tot.

"That's the Goddess of Liberty," big brother replied. "You can always tell her 'cause she's got an ice cream cone in her hand."

CITY PAINT STORE

—:— QUALITY ONLY —:—

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS, LACQUER, BRUSHES
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Grain, Coal and Feed
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O. H. RISINGER, Mgr.

West Monroe St.

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FEATURE

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LOCAL AND COMMUNITY NEWS
COUNTY AND SECTIONAL NEWS
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ACCURATE PRINTING

Nothing But High Grade
Work on Good Stock Always

MONTPELIER, INDIANA

Phone 91

East High Street

Herald Bldg.

Auto Tires and Tubes
Red Crown Gasoline
and
Polarine Oils
GEORGE FRIEND

Monroe Street

Ronald Bonner—Can you loan me five dollars?

Charles Werner—Sure, would you rather have an old five or a new one?

Ronald Bonner—A new one, of course.

Charles Werner—Here is the one: I'm four dollars ahead.

+ + +

A mild little man was waiting in one of the hotel's telephone booths for the operator to take notice of him.

At last the girl deigned to look at him. "Are you wanting a number?" she asked.

"Oh, no, Miss," was the reply. "I just stepped in here to develop a photograph."

+ + +

Glenn S. (at camp fire skating party)—This is a very large skating rink you have here.

Claude D.—Yes, it has a seating capacity of a thousand!

+ + +

B. Wright—If looks could kill, I'd assassinate you with a glance!

Miss Harter—If looks could kill, it'd be suicide for you to use a mirror.

+ + +

"To what do you attribute your long life, Uncle Moses?"

"To the fact that I was born a good many years ago."

FAWN HOCKETT

Photographer For The

INDIANIAN

CONNERSVILLE, Indiana

MAX PLANK

Dealer in

Rags — Paper Stock

Scrap Iron — Metals

Rubber, Hides & Furs

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Second Hand Parts For All Kinds of Automobiles

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“Good Service and Good Food”
LUNCH AND SHORT ORDERS

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**REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS
DONE AT THE
GREEN STREET GARAGE**

**TIRES AND TUBES
ACCESSORIES
DON B. RIGGS**

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"The Home of Quality Chicks"

WE DO CUSTOM HATCHING

**PURINA FEED
AND
CHICK SUPPLIES**

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R. E. Moser, Mgr.

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Blue and Gold Class
of 1928

He that is wise and intelligent is one
Who has learned, through higher education,
To meet the problems of life.

UNION TRACTION CO. OF INDIANA

ARTHUR W. BRADY, Receiver

HOOVER'S FURNITURE STORE

"Everything for the Home"

RUGS AND FURNITURE

"COME IN AND SEE US"

HARTFORD CITY

INDIANA

INDIANIAN

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to the
CLASS of '28

SINCLAIR & MADDOX

LENT W. HOY

GEO. J. HOY

HOY HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE

Farm Implements, Cutlery, Steel
Range, Stoves, Paints, Oils, Glass
Automobile Supplies. etc.

MONTPELIER

INDIANA

Groceries
Ice-Cream
and
Filling Station

“Service and Quality”

DONALD SILLS
Proprietor

Prospective buyer of a very small motor car—Er—how does one get in?
Salesman—You don't get into it, sir. You put it on.

* * *

These are awkward times, and we sympathize with the tea shop waitress who approaches a customer from behind and says brightly:

“Anything more, sir, I mean madame; I beg your pardon, sir.”

* * *

STATIC

They say millionaires get many threatening letters saying something awful will happen to them if they won't pay money to the writers. Gosh, we get lots of them.

Saw in the paper recently where a bandit shot a farmer and son with one bullet. How is that for economy?

The latest collegiate trousers are those in which two steps are taken before the trousers move.

The government has ordered a special issue of two cent postage stamps to commemorate the defeat of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga during the Revolution. So they've found it out at last!

A baby was born in a flivver. Had a rattle right from the start.

Some one said that an airplane should be referred to as “She.” We wondered if this also applies to mail planes.

PROFESSIONAL PAGE

T. C. PETERSON

CHAS. L. SHADLE

**Dr. E. D. SHADDAY,
M. D.**

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Dr. J. A. TAYLOR, M. D.

West Huntington Street

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Chiropractor

South Main Street

Dr. C. V. MULVEY M. D.

Office Hours:

9 - 12 a. m.

2 - 6 p. m.

Miss George—Try this sentence: "Take the cow out of the field." What mood?

L. Baker—The cow.

+ + +

"The snake to which I refer," said Mr. Brown, "is said to strike with mathematical precision."

"I suppose you mean an adder, huh?" suggested Ken Bennett.

+ + +

Little Mary getting her first sight of a peacock: "Look quick, auntie, one of your chickens is in bloom."

+ + +

A little girl said to her playmates: "When I was born I was so surprised I couldn't speak for a whole year and a half."

+ + +

"You're a dear sweet girl. God bless you and keep you. I wish I could afford to!"

+ + +

Don't trust the man that brags about being boss in his own home. He will lie about other things, too.

Senior Autographs

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Lillian
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